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SPORTS

Forty-Fourth Anniversary of Accession of William I as Emperor Expected to Be Marked by Preparation for a New Offensive, Perhaps Near Soissons.

Kaiser's Forces Now Declared to Be on Defensive West of Warsaw, Where Russia Has Brought Up 1,000,000 New Soldiers.

Storm in Belgium and Snowstorm in Vosges Interfere NEGRO WORKED TWO YEARS With Operations-Turks Defeated in Three-Day He Came Back to Get His Job Again Battle in Snow.

LONDON, Jan. 18 .- London is recalling that this is the forty-fourth anniversary of the proclamation of Wilhelm

as German Emperor (William I at ersailles, France, Jan. 18, 1871, received the title of German Emperor) and in the British capital it is expected that the day may bring news of a widespread German effort to follow up with a still more important movement the success schieved last week in the neighborhood

In London it is believed the Germans ave adopted what is virtually a de fensive role to the west of Warsaw some British observers arguing that perior Russian humbers-and that these movement of many thousands of Teund Belgian battlefields.

The tighting at Solssons by some Brit-h commentators is declared to be the recursor of the entry of these new ops on a vigorous offensive, perhaps attempt to cross the River Aisne Solssons the French failed to hold their positions on the northern bank of the river, and for the Germans to attempt to gain the southern bank is re-

French artillery on the hills south of the Alane commands all the approaches the river and that it will have to be

In the Eastern arena of the war, the teady pressure which the arrival of ing to the news dispatches reach-ondon, has been slowly pushing the German line to the west of

the Skrwa River a few miles below that point and may have been able to occupy the city. Russian forces already had reached Sierped and Gombin, lying espectively directly north and south of incial capital.

Turk Invasion May Be Checked. The Russian defeat of the Turks, if the claims of Petrograd are fully borne out, was so decisive that it may mark the close of the Ottoman attempt to in vade Russia in the Caucasian region The Russian victory probably will free ugh of the Caucasian army to oppos effectively the Turkish forces which are approaching the frontier eastward,

The observer with the British army in France is authority for the stateme that British forces did not recently take Bassee and make an advance of one mile. That they had done so was re-Omer, published in Paris. No attack positions at La Bassee has been attempted by the British forces:

Russians Defeat Turks in Three-Day PETROGRAD, Jan. 18.—A late com nunication from the Army of the Cau casus gives some details of the Russian victory at Kara-Urgan. It says:

"During the last three days of the bat-tle of Kara-Urgan a violent snowstorm raged uninterruptedly. The conflict terminated in a complete victory for our

Caucasian and Turkestan regiments as well as the Siberian Cossacks, the resistakce of the enemy was broken up. The rear guards, which covered his retreat, were destroyed, and the remain ier of the Turkish army, hard presse flank and front, fled toward Erze

"Our troops pursuing found in the ravines parts of Turkish cannon which the fleeing enemy, unable to remove the snew, had precipitated

region of Kara-Urgan the developing, with the advan-

CHANGE IN TEMPERATURE PRESIDENT'S NEW PARTLY CLOUDY; LITTLE



cloudy tonight and tomorrow not much chang in temperature.

Missouri - Par ly cloudy tonight and tomorrow; no much change to temperature. Illinois - Partly

cloudy tonight an temperature.

FOR "MISTAH POLAH WAVE"

Doesn't Melt Judge's ley Heart. Sandy West, a negro, waso n trial in the Municipal Police Court this morn ing on a charge of trespassing in the

Terminal Railroad yards. He took the "What have you got to say to this the negro responded. "I jes come to St Louis to look foh wuk an' see mah

"Where did you expect to get work?" asked the Court. "From my friend, Mistah Polah Wave." "From Mr. Polar Wave?" Judge Ho-

gan repeated. "How weyy do you know Mr. Polar Wave?" "Why, Judge, Mistah Polah Wave is one o' de bes' friends I got. I knows him mighty well, Judge, mighty well. I worked foh him two years, Judge, an'

he's a mighty good boss, Judge, a mighty good boss." "What sort of looking man is Mr. Polar Wave?" "Judge, he's a fine looking man; a sort of a sporty looking

"Do you see anybody in the courtroom who looks like him?" The negro made a careful survey of the courtroom. He turned slowly around toward Judge Ho-

"Judge, you 'sembele Mistah Polah blance."

"Ten dollars," said the Court; "but

I'll stay the fine if you will get out of

BOXING BOUT INJURY FATAL

orrhage of the Brain.

CHICAGO, Jan. 18 .- John Zajaczkowski, a youth who was injured last week in a boxing bout in a neighborhood athletic club, died today.

Leo Jagla, his friend with whom re-occupation of Plock. This re- he sparred, together with 19 members has not been confirmed officially. of the club were arrested. Hemor-

For

CALLERS WAITING

Executive Remains at White House Longer Than Usual to Be Near Sayre Heir.

BABY ARRIVED YESTERDAY

He Weighs 71/2 Pounds and Probably Will Be Named Woodrow; First Grandchild.

> WASHINGTON, Jan. 18.-President Wilson received a long list of callers oday because he stayed as long as Mr. and Mrs. Francis B. Sayre, who was born at the White House yester-

A large heap of rattles sent by members of the Wilson and Sayre families and close friends were ready for th baby as soon as he should show interest in them. Several baby baskets had lso been sent to the White House. Mr. Sayre vied with the President to day in displaying pride over the new addition to the White House family he President's first grandchild. The baby weighs seven and one-half pound

Princeton Tiger for Baby. A toy Princeton tiger for the Sayr baby was presented to President Wilson today by a committee from the Princeton Alumni Association of Maryland who called to ask the President o attend their annual dinner. "The baby's father is a Williams Col

lege man," said the President, "and therefore I don't know whether I should accept a Princeton tiger for "But his mother came from Prince

ton," replied Edgar Allen Poe, the At torney-General of Maryland, who headed the delegation. "The boy must be sent to Princeton for the sake of his mother and grandfather. The baby arrived at 4:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon, although formal an-

nouncement of the fact was not made until 6 o'clock. Both mother and baby were reported today to be doing well. Congratula tions over the birth of the baby, the eleventh to have been born at the White Wave more'n anybody I see in court.
You'se most as good looking as Mistah
House today. It was believed that the Polah Wave, Judge. Purty good 'sem- haby would be named for his grandfather.

Father Was Not Present. Mr. Sayre, who is assistant to Presi dent Garfield of Williams College, was was born. Dr. Grayson reached him on the telephone at Williamstown, Mass., at 5 o'clock yesterday morning.

San Antonio, Tex., Jan. 18.—South west Texas had the first snowstorm in many years yesterday. In several places was the heaviest fall in 25 years. In Bandara, Edwards and Kimble coun-

consecutive Sundays

over 7½ rears

the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH has led all other St. Louis

Sunday newspaper in the United States has ever ap-

of its Sunday competitors-the Globe-Democrat and Repub-

Post-Dispatch, 248 Cols.

The Post-Dispatch alone carried . . . 119 Cols.

The Globe and Republic combined .118 Cols.

POST-DISPATCH has, on 85 days, equaled or exceeded all the other St. Louis papers combined in columns of city

merchants' display advertising carried on the same day.

Daily (except Sunday), 176,190

Sunday - - - - - 313,826

First in Everything.

Circulation Full Year of 1914:

During a period covering 55 consecutive weeks the

This is an unparalleled record. No other metropolitan

On Sunday, Jan. 17th, the POST-DISPATCH beat both

-added together, by 3640 agate lines in the total volume

newspapers in the volume of business carried.

The total count was as follows:

Globe-Democrat, 152

Republic 83

In local merchants' display advertising.

THE REASON:

BRESNAHAN DID NOT TRADE HOPPER

Baseball Manager Makes Affidavit Intended to Settle Famous Question.

HAD NO USE FOR THE DOG NO IRREGULARITY ALLEGED

Him, Saying He "Wanted to Do Something for Me."

CHICAGO, Jan. 18.-In the suit of the baseball clubs as violators of the antitrust law, the charge has been made possible with his grandson, the child of that baseball players, under organized player was traded for a dog. Mordecal Brown, former manager of the St. Louis Federals, made this charge in an affidavit filed in the case, saying Roger Bresnahan, when manager of the St. Louis Cardinals, traded Pitcher Booth Hopper to Dick Kinsella of the Spring-field club for a dog.

Affidavits on behalf of the "Baseba Trust" were filed today in Judge Landis' court. One of these by Bresnahan, now manager of the Chicago Nationals, is designed to settle for all time the controversy over the dog trade. Bresnahan coes Brown one better, and says he gave Hopper away and received the dog because Kinsella "wanted to do something or him.

Bresnahan, with much detail, told of meeting Hopper in Tennessee while on a hunting trip and of trying out the pitcher on a training trip and of seeing there a bird dog which he admired. The dog belonged to Hopper, the affidavit declared, and was offered by the owner to Bresnahan. The Bresnahan affidavit then

"I told him I could not use the dog s I then had five of my own. Just be-Cinsella, then manager and owner of the Springfield (Ill.) baseball club, came o St. Louis in search of a pitcher. told him that we had a young man of the name of Hopper whom we were go-ing to let out, and if he wanted to talk with him and sign him for the Spring-field club he could do so.

Kinsella Offers to Buy Dog. "Whereupon Kinsella told me if Hor per developed and showed any ability at all he would give the St. Louis (Na tional League) club the first opportun ty to purchase his release that fal During the conversation Kinsella hall with Hopper at our clubhouse in St Louis, Hopper again asked me to bu his dog, as he needed the money. Kinsella asked me all about the dog and I wanted it. I told him that I liked the dog, but as I then had five, I would no buy it, whereupon Kinsella said he wanted to do something for me and if would accept the dog he would buy it. "I do not know what transaction Kinsella had with Hopper or anything concerning the terms of contract between them, but I do know that Hopper sent for his dog fees, merchants and manufacturers tax and Kinsella brought the dog to me fees and for fees received from the at St. Louis.

"The statement that I traded Booth tax and current tax books. Hopper for a bird dog is an abso lute falsehood, and I would suggest that Booth Hopper be communicated with on this matter as he can verify my statements as can Kinsella.' Bresnahan included in his affidavit escription of negotiations which he had ast fall with Federal League officials

to accepting the position of manager for the Brooklyn Federals Seekamp Denies Knowing of Deal, Herman D. Seekamp, manager an reasurer of the American Baseball and Athletic Exhibition Co. of St. Louis. operating the St. Louis Nationals, deposed that he had no knowledge of the alleged bird dog incident and that hi cords showed that the services of Hopper were purchased in August, 1912 the St. Louis Nationals for \$2000. In a sworn statement, Charles H Eb. bets, president of the Brooklyn Nation als. declared that the National League of Professional Baseball Clubs at its birth 40 years ago shouldered the heavy responsibility of cleansing America's national pastime of the evils of gam-

bling, bribing of players, deliberate vio lation of contracts by players, intem erance and insubordination In his affidavit, Schuyler P. Britton of the St. Louis Nationals discussed the umping of Perritt, Oakes and Magee to the Federal League.

the National Commission on the com-plaint of Herbert Juul of the Cincinnati Nationals was filed by August Herr Affidavits of Robert J. Connery, s

for the St. Louis Nationals, and W. G. Schofield, secretary of the St. Louis Na.

HENRIETTA CROSMAN BANKRUPT NEW YORK, Jan. 18 .- Mrs. Maurice

ampbell, known on the stage as Hen letta Crosman, filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy today, listing her liabilities at \$17,670 and her assets—said to be principally money owed her by her band-at \$86,000. Maurice Campbell, her husband, also

filed a petition in bankruptcy, giving his liabilities as \$125,000 and assets as

Court Rules William Seibel Mus Turn Into Treasury Money Collected in Four Years.

Asserts Kinsella Bought It for Cases Against Other Officials Pending, the Total Involved Being \$55,000.

Judge McElhinney of the Clayton Cirrederal League for the dissolution of the oult Court, in an opinion handed down National Commission and its affiliated today, ruled that William Seibel, St. Louis County Clerk, must pay over to the county \$18,085.40 of the fees which he collected in his four-year term o baseball, have been virtually slaves—that conditions were such that a St. Louis was re-elected in November.

The suit in which the decision was eached was filed against Seibel 'b Prosecuting Attorney Lashly on behalf of the county.

No irregularities were charged, but was shown that Seibel, following the precedent of former County Clerks, had een charging fees for making up back tax books and current tax books for the County Collector. Lashly, in his suit naintained that the County Clerk had to legal right to charge the county for his service. He asked that a judgmen for \$20,431.97 be entered against Seibel.

Gets \$2346 for Clerk Hire. Judge McElhinney allowed \$2346.57 to Seibel for payments the County Cleri made to clerks for work on back ta: and current tax books. Although the law states \$4800 a year shall be allowed to the County Clerk for clerical hire Judge McElhinney, by allowing the ex cess of \$2346.57, decided this amount was not the maximum.

He also ruled that County Clerks must account for all fees-collected. Seibel must pay the money into the treasury at once, or the Attorney-Gen eral must institute ouster proceedings against him. It is said the money wil fore the opening of the regular season be paid by Selbel under protest, enabling him to appeal and regain it is

the appeal is sustained. Seibel's political friends and his fa chester, are said to have subscribed enough money to enable him to mee the judgment. In the campaign las repay any judgments obtained agains was re-elected and took office Jan. 1 for second four-year term. The suit against Seibel was the mos

mportant of the county fee-recovery cases. He was charged with owing the to recover about \$55,000 in all were filed by the Prosecuting Attorney after State Auditor Gordon's accountants finished their examination of county records. Predecessor Escaped Payment One of these suits, for \$19,000, was

against John Ruhl, Selbel's predecessor but Ruhl successfully pleaded the statute of limitations. Two Judges of the Coun about \$5600. Seibel did not account for hunters

UNIONTOWN (PA.) NATIONAL BANK FAILS TO OPEN

titution With Deposits \$2,600,000 Recently Paid 700

Per Cent Dividend. UNIONTOWN, Pa., Jan. 18.—The First National Bank of Uniontown failed to open its doors this morning, and waiting customers were told that the Board innouncement would soon be made. The First National has a capital \$100,000, deposits of approximately \$2.-600,000, and was or a dividend basis of

A large crowd gathered in front of the bank, and a few minutes before noon a notice was posted announcing that the institution was closed by order of the directors. This action followed : iong conference between the directors, Bank Examiner Gerald Smith and : representative of the Comptroller of the Currency. President J. V. Thompson said that the bank would not reas defendant was filed in the Circu Clerk's office Friday. An hour later pen until there was enough money on the counters to pay all depositors. In the last statement the surplus was given as \$1,000,000. Recently the bank paid an extra dividend of 700 per cent.

An uninvited guest stopped for a snor time at the Devon Hotel, 4337 Maryland avenue early today. Mrs. Emma McKee, in her apartment on the third floor, heard her bedroom door close at 3:15 a. m. She awakened her husband. William E. McKee, and they found that McKee's overcoat, suit and hat were missing from the roo The overcoat and hat were found in

his stenographer. the corridor and the suit in a gangway outside the building. From the trousers Railway Safety Law Originator Dies \$15.60 had been taken. Charles Kerr. the night clerk, said he was on watch Coffin, originator of the first law in the office on the first floor and saw no one enter or leave the building.

to an advantage and real estate profit, use Post-Dispatch Wants.

Girl Injured and City Fireman Killed by Auto Driven by Youth



THOMAS FINNEGAN.

and Corrects It.

co she had given this instruction sev-

eral days ago, the girls have realized the

they are carrying their books in the

aid they had not noticed any tendency

to one-sidedness among the Soldan High

Hyman Goldstein Named as Defend

ant by Error of His Lawyer's

a suit for divorce against Lena Gold

Deputy Sheriff, armed with a copy

"What's this?" Goldstein demanded

the Sheriff. "You are being sued for di-

"No, no, no," shouted Goldstein, "I'm

this petition to my wife. She's up-

But the Sheriff followed instruction

Talty filed at the clerk's office this

Goldstein appeared as the plaintiff and

that the error was due to a mistake of

the petition, served it on Goldstein.

vorce," the Sheriff answered

asily than girl's clothing would.

TRIES TO SUE FOR DIVORCE.

School boys, but Miss Allison said boys'

nanner she prescribed.

curvature.

City Counselor to Recommend

Delay of Two Grades if One on Chouteau Avenue Is Built.

Physical Instructor Discovers Reason for Students' "Slouch,"

ous Chouteau avenue grade crossing of the Iron Mountain tracks. The "Soldan slouch" will not become recognized manner of walking among Daues said that he would recomme to Mayor Kiel and the Board of Public St. Louis girls of high school age, if Service that the city accept a proposition from the railroad to start work at the Miss Allison is physical instructor in Chouteau avenue crossing if the city will of the girls of Soldan High ostpone for two years its demand that ton avenues. She noticed some time ago

the crossings at Eager road, McRee and Shaw avenues and King's highway be Daues pointed out that the Choutea left shoulder being lower than the right, and that their posture was almost what it would be if they suffered from spinal ecause of the great number of perso said the crossings at other streets men-After some study and observation she onnected this fact with the prevailing tioned are used by few persons in compractice of carrying school books in a parison with those who use the Chou-

crook of the left arm, made usually by resting the hand or the books on the left hip.

'The railroad has appealed to the Supreme Court of the United States the loard a northbound Grand car to Soldan young women to carry their ed in favor of the city by the Missou books on both hips, or in their hands Supreme Court. It would be three years without hip support. Miss Allison told before this case would be determined by a Post-Dispatch reporter today that.

the higher court," Daues said.
"I believe that if we can reach ompromise suggested by Mr. Green that we should do so. That would mean that danger of becoming one-sided, and that the Chouteau crossing would be changed immediately. That is the most danger ous crossing in St. Louis.

"Under present conditions we could hardly expect the railroads to eliminat all of these crossings in one year. It nate the Chouteau crossing. Our conbe on the agreement that the railroad would pay the entire expense of the houteau crossing and that the city BUT HE GETS SUED INSTEAD should pay nothing. "In such cases as come before the

has been for the city to pay one-third of the cost. "Of course I have no power to accept ilred former Judge John A. Talty to file the compromise. That is up to the Mayor and the Board of Public Service. My

stein. A petition naming Lena Goldadvice, nowever, will be that it is the stein as plaintiff and Hyman Goldstein best thing to do." MAN BURNED IN EXPLOSION:

POURED BENZINE INTO STOVE Walter Smith, 26 years old, living at 258 Evans avenue, was burned serious 345 this morning while trying to start

The benzine can exploded and Smith's clothing caught fire. He ran into the street where a passerby folled him on he pavement and best out the fluxes. Engine Co. No. 14 at Fourteenth and Market streets, responded to an alarm and while the engine was going east on Market street near Tenth street. It was struck in the rear by an east bound

a fire in his tinner shop at 936 Market

street by pouring some benzine into a

to compel railroads to equip trains with safety devices, who died at his home near here yesterday, will be buried tomorrow afternoon. He was 92 years old and reputed to be wealthy.

St. Louis Fire Department for over years and was attached to Engine No. 20, at Broadway and East Gravenue. He was driver of the face and body. He was taken to the city dispensary and treated and then returned to the engine house. Smith was taken to the city hospital

City Employe Loses Life When High School Student Loses Control of Machine After Injuring Miss Dorothy Ferguson and Hitting Companion.

homas Finnegan Was Struck While Waiting for Street Car at Grand and St. Louis and Body Dragged Over Walk.

Touring Car Occupied by Joseph Pelinsky Jr., 18, Runs Wildly Through Fence Into Summer Garden.

Thomas Finnegan, 52 years oid, of 945 St. Louis avenue, a city fireman was killed, and two girls, on their way and St. Louis avenues, by a touring car driven by Joseph Pelinsky Jr., 18. of 4151 Kossuth avenue, about 8:30

Dorothy Ferguson, 16 years old, of 4050 St. Louis avenue, suffered con-tusions about the body and numerous cuts and bruises. Hattie Knapp, 11, of 3824 Lincoln avenue, escaped injur School, where he is a student, was tak-ing his parents' automobile to a gar-age at 1446 North Grand avenue, to driving south on the west side of Grand

Girls Had Just Left Car. JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 18.—A conference here today between Associate City Counselor Charles H. Daues of St. Louis and J. F. Green, general attorney for the Missouri Pacific and iron Mountain Railroads, is expected, by Daues, to result in the beginning, within a few result in the beginning, within a few Pelinski did not stop, but crossed the Pelinski did not stop, but crossed the Case tracks in front of the Case or the case or the property of the case or the ca

The two girls, walking together, had started to cross from the southwest to ast of Grand.

after he was arrested and taken to the Dayton Street Police Station, sounder his horn. The girls halted suddenly

Pelinski jost all control of the It dashed upon the sidewalk on the Michael Whalen, and was brought to stop in the garden.

picked up the girls in the street, ers followed the machine into the den and helped to take Finnegan's been dragged from the car tracks, over the walk and into the garden. Pelinski still sat at the wheel, appa

ently dazed. John Riggs of 3720 North Twenty-fifth street, an electrician, who saw the ac-cident, told the police Pelinski was go "In such cases as come before the ing about 12 miles an hour. Willis Public Service Commission the order Riley, 23 years old, of 3309 Magazi Riley. 33 years old, of the magazine street, a newsboy, corroborated Pelinski's story of the girls stepping back at the sound of the hora, and then going forward again.

Lest Control of Machine ageable after he hit the girls. He said he had intended awerving eastward only enough to avoid striking the cars, and meant to get into the southbound ca. track. But in turning the wheel he sent

Pelinsky's mother, known as Madague Pelinsky, was a widely known fortun Her place was on North Elever The Pelinsky residence on

The First ROTO-GRA-VURE Supplement Issued in Starts With Next Sunday's POST-DISPATCH,

"Near Autreche, to the northeast of Vio-sur-Aisne, two German at-tacks were repulsed. In the sections of Soissons and of Rheims there was

was very efficient marksmanship on

the part of our artillery on the po-

"In Argonne the German attacks on Hill 263, to the west of Bour-

euilles, brought no result. We took

possession of several German field works to the northwest of Pont-a-Mousson, in the only part of the forest of Le Pretre which is still

in the hands of the enemy. We here

the west of Orbay in the Vosges was

German Ships Sunk by Mines in the Baltic,

LONDON, Jan. 18.-The Morning

Post's Stockholm correspondent says: 'During the last fortnight five German

Sea with all their crews. They were lost

"It is reported that leading members

of the German commercial and shipping circles have collected \$50,000 for relatives

Quartermaster General.

BERLIN, via the Hague, Jan. 18.

The appointment of Gen. Adolf Will von Hohenborn, a Quartermaster-Gen-

who died suddenly of heart disease

Nine English and Eight Turcos Pris-

rrespondent of the Central News re

escaped from Louvain have been arrest ed and shot. Serious rioting occurred

of repression were adopted. Six En-

Nov. 19, has been announced.

eamers have disappeared in the Baltic

flicting serious damage."
Yesterday's announcement

no change.

sitions of the enemy.

Attorney-General Looney, Brought Action, Hears Meeting Is Called for Thursday in Chicago to Combat Demand for \$21,-000,000 Penalties.

FUND IN TEN YEARS EXCEEDS \$1,000,000

Money Raised by Assessments on Sales-Letters Show How Clergymen and Supposed Prohibitionists Aided Liquor Interests.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

AUSTIN, Tex., Jan. 18.—Attorney-Genrai B. F. Looney received information oday that following his suit against the Texas brewers, the leading brewers of the country are planning a big meeting in Chicago Thursday to arrange defen-

of the charters of the Texas companies and penalties aggregating \$21,000,000 for alleged violations of the anti-trust and State election laws. But while only Texas brewers are named in the suit, the gations show nation-wide activities on the part of the brewers to contro ical fund, which makes the proceed

ings of national importance.

Text of Alleged Agreement.

In his petition the Attorney-General states that in their effort to control the politics of the State, the defendant brew-

gned hereby agree to pay an assess-ent of twenty (20) cents per barrel on their sales of keg beer in Texas, and one (1) cent per dozen bottles of beer, from 1st day of June, 1903, to the 1st day a committee to be appointed by and der the direction of the subscribers for the purpose of promoting anti-prohibi-tion matters in Texas.

"The money to be paid from time to time as needed, and called for by the

Dallas Brewery, S. T. Morgan, pres

"American Brewing Assn., H. Prince ecretary and treasurer.
"Lone Star Brewing Co., B. Adoue

ice-president.
"Anheuser-Busch Brewing Assn., H S. Caduse.

Vahlkamp, secretary."
Only the Texas companies are named in the present suit. Following the signing of this agreement the Attorney

General charges:
"The foregoing contract was carried but by the parties thereto and the money derived thereunder was used for

to such parties to have views on the subject matter of such elections favor-able to the legalizing of the sale of "The foregoing contract was carried

out through the instrumentality of the fexas Brewers' Association, which orn thereof, and the parties to such tract, through such organization ected and disbursed such money Estimated at More Than \$1,000,000.

Regarding the money raised by the brewers the Attorney-General does not ake a definite estimate, but says: For each and every year from 190 1914, inclusive, each and all of such ambers have so paid amounts of noney equal to 20 cents per barrel, perear, on the annual sales thereof by uch members; and the aggregate of mich sales for each and of such Texas amembers have averaged more than 500, and that therefore they

00 barrels, and that, therefore, they have so paid for each of such years a im aggregating more than \$100,000, and the total of such payments for period of time aggregate more \$1,000,000.

"In addition to the foregoing payments sach and all of such members have from time to time so paid 'extra assessments,' the details of which petitioner cannot now allege, except to the following ex-

"Each and all of each such members so paid an 'extra assessment' of 5 cents per barrel on such sales made during the month of December, 1906.
"During the year of 1908 said association—and its members, created an 'emergency fund' of \$40,000—to be used with respect to what is known as the 'submission question' hereinafter more fully described, and for other purposes, and called upon the members thereof to pay the same, and the same was so paid.

Extra Assessments Charged,
"During the months of February
March, April, May, June and July, es
and puring a season of the regular assessment to
members thereof so paid—for use it
what is known as the 'anti-State-wid

Germany's Great Field Marshal as He Appears While Commanding in the Field



It is reported that in response to popular demand Field Marshal von Hindenburg, commander the German campaign against Russia and the popular hero of Germany, is likely to be transferred to the command of the western armies in the spring. The man who has combated with such energy against the Russians is here seen (indicated by the arrow) giving orders over a field telephone.

brewers has been but a small part of pald each month. I am glad he cut this the total sum used in the State. It is out and I expect him to cut out more. alleged that large contributions were You will also note that there is an made by individual brewers outside the item of \$30 account of Grayson County State and by the United States Brewers' Association. Regarding these funds the

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tails of which cannot now be alleged defendant and will be made to appear n final hearing hereof. Petitioner the connection, does show unto the

"That for many years of such years money, the amounts of which petitioners cannot now allege:

"That for many of such years the An-Pahat Brewing Association, the Joseph chlitz Brewing Co., the Miller Brewing Co., and other foreign corporations so paid assessments on the same or a sim-ilar basis as the basis paid upon by County, after hearing from Hamilton said Texas corporations, the amounts of and Autry and reading what you said which payments petitioner cannot aldoes say that the same aggregated hundreds of thousands of dollars, the details of which are known to defendant and will be made to ap-

taxes to qualify persons known to the payment of taxes to qualify persons known to the person described—so paid many thousands of dollars."

Letters Show Political Activity. Among the letters, certified copies which accompany the petition, are a number bearing particularly upon the political activities of the brewing association in 1910. The Attorney-General alleges that the association at that time had as its active political agents.
Otto Wahrmund, who was elected a State Representative, Otto Koehler, president of the San Antonio Brewing Co., O. Paget, and R. L. Autry. In presenting the letters the petition states that when initials are used for signatures they are those of these men.

ome of the letters are as follows: (Showing employment of "Sin-Killer (April 18, 1910).

'Mr. B. Adone, President Galveston Brewing Co., Galveston. "Dear Sir-Beg to advise you just re turned from a layoff of couple of weeks.
Will state my total disbursements for the last month amounted to the sum of \$8093, which does not include sum of \$1100 special account, and as I had previously received \$7400 special accounthis would make all told \$8500 special account. I also beg to enclose expens - resigned his poston. He speak of balance of salary, which I do not understand, and this will have to be

How to Cure Rheumatism



noney raised directly by the Texas explained by the Judge, as he has been which really does not belong there

Yours, O. W. "P. S.-Kindly take up this matter with Capt. O. Paget. Dr. Griffin is funds of such organizations have been inder a thousand-dollar bond and an-supplemented for many of such years other man has his tent, holding it until other man has his tent, holding it until he pays him some money."

Griffin a Negro Preacher. "Note by Attorney-General in petition: Dr. Griffin, above mentioned, was sociation and engaged in its work of was simply having negroes secure poll tax receipts."
(Brewer's opinion of expenditures of

agent.)

"April 21, 1910." "Mr. Otto Koehler, San Antonio:
"Dear Sir: Your letter of the 19th as a general rule-but like the liquor live up to. For instance in Hardin gave this morning instructions to Mr. pear on final hearing hereof:

"That for many of such years the sion that all parties connected with

> "Yours truly. Appeal to Destroy Vouchers. (Letter telling of wish of brewer agent to destroy evidence of use of

"HOUSTON, Tex., April 22, 1910.

"My Dear Mr. Koehloer: I had and found things in very good shape. Of course you need no assurances on that question because you are well in litical matters of State-wide nature are his own volation brought up the ques tion of having a committee of the brewers interested look into this account passed through his hands has gone. He has vouchers for all expenditures and his possession of these vouchers keep him uneasy. He wants to get the matter off his hands and show where the oney has gone and then be authorize care to take the work yourself or wha you wish done. I have also acquainted Mr. Aboue with these questions.

R. L. AUTRY." Letter regarding expenses of brew-ers' representative who was elected

KEEP LOOKING YOUNG

It's Easy—If You Know Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets

The secret of keeping young is to feel young—to do this you must watch your liver and bowels—there's no need of having a sallow complexion—dark rings under your eyes—pimples—a billous look in your face—dull eyes with no sparkle.

Your doctor will tell you ninety per cent of all sickness comes from inactive bowels and liver.

Dr. Edwards, a well-known physician in Ohio, perfected a vegetable compound mixed with olive oil to act on the liver and bowels, which he gave to his patients for years.

Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets, the substi-

tirely. "Of course the little expense which might be incurred by sending to Harthe investigation of conditions and detion: Dr. Griffin, above mental known as a negro preacher, vulgarly known as to much and I feel sure that you would 'Sin-Killer' Griffin, who from time to not incur any great expense in a case time was in the employment of said aslearned of the large remittances made with him in regard to the matter this morning and he explained matters, but

penses-items to take care of on acwhich I gave him will have a good

Letter From St. Louis Concern. (Letter from St. Louis Brewing Co. regarding employment of negro minis

effect.

State campaign.

"May 6, 1910.-Mr. E. S. Clauss, St. Louis, Mo.: Dear Sir-Noting your favor to destroy everything. I, told him that I would write you about it and see if you care to take the work yourself or what of the 4th inst., addressed to our Mr. man referred to quite well; in fact, he has done very good work for us. He HEADACHE has a good address, is influential with his people and I have no doubt but what Rub Musterole on Forehead and he will serve you well in the event that very serious drawback, however, and hat is his mania for money.

ou desire further information, suggest

Aid From a "Prohibitionist."
(Letter showing how brewers secured

ers.)
"May 28, 1910. Mr. Otto Koehler, San Houston, where he was introduced

"Mr. B. Adoue, Galveston, favor of the 21st inst, and am glad indeed that you agree with me as a general rule even though you cannot carry

to Mr. Wahrmund, and I had a talk stated that it was a month ago which count of meeting friends to make the race for the Senate, also the House, this considerably: in fact he tells me that he is absolutely certain that when the end of the year comes around the average will be not to exceed the sum of 20 cents per barrel, not as much as

"St. Louis, Mo., May 4, 1910. Mr. Otto Wahrmund. San Antonio Brewing As-Calvert, Tex., who informs us he has been looking after the colored votes in vour State, acting under your install. tion, and offering his services in our

fore answering his letter, since he refers to you, we would thank you to form League. He will have no connec advise us whether the reverend gentleman has handled the matter to your entire satisfaction in your State. "Yours truly, ANHEUSER-BUSCH BREWING ASSO-

E. S. Clauss, Third Vice-Pres.

"He will everlastingly and eternally be after you for the sinews of war. If knows him quite well, and I feel sure that he will corroborate what I say in this respect. Yours truly. O. K."

services of supposed prohibition speak-

terday received. The \$183 you paid for publishing Dr. — article was a good investment. The same was inserted in other papers free. Immediately after reading the article I went after the doctor and succeeded in locating him in Evansville, Ind., where they have started the National Reform League, and I expect to have the doctor in Texas at an early date. The head of the league was here last week to arrange prelimi-naries. He spent Friday and Saturday with me, and last Sunday we went to

3 LOVE AFFAIRS

State's Attorney Summons the Rev. J. Morrison Darnell to Appear Today.

PASTOR TO TELL

Special to the Post-Dispatch. CHICAGO, Jan. 18.—The Rev. J. Morson Darnell, self-styled defier of con rentions in love, will have an opportuniy today to explain his adventures in Detectives have been given a grand jury

ubpena to serve on the minister whose

marital exploits have attracted wide in-

United States District Attorney Clyne as announced that the Federal authorities have thus far been unable to discover evidence that would make a case against the pastor under the Mann act. "We find that it is a matter for the State's Attorney's office," said the Fed-

Darnell also may have to undergo ental test before County Judge Scully this week. His attorney has announced that M. H. Darnell, the pastor's father, intended to ask for such a test to set-tle, once for all, his son's mental status.

Pastor's Prosecution Planned.
Meanwhile plans were maturing on the part of Darnell's critics in Ken-osha, Wis., to prosecute him there in order to force a confession as to whethhis baby. If Darnell admits he mar ried Miss Soper he can be prosecuted in Illinois for bigamy on the ground that he subsequently went through a marriage ceremony with Miss Doris

Mrs. F. F. Vaughn, mother of Dar nell's latest wife is declared today to have determined on the prosecution of the pastor and to have engaged detec tives for the purpose of verilying evidence in her possession against him.

"We are willing to meet any evidence the State's Attorney has regarding Darnell and to meet it as soon as a omplaint is made." said Richard "The fact is, too much talk has There is nothing that he has done which warrants his arrest.

Pastor Tells of Love Affairs. In an interview on his love affairs aturday, Darnell said: "Take the affair with Doris. Now

lthough you would scarcely believe it, coris can cook. She's one of the most emarkable little housekeepers I eve new for her age, except that she posi ively can't or won't sew. her own clothes, let alone putting them

"The other day I wanted a button or my vest. Do you suppose Doris Vaughn could sew it on? Not on your life. I had to ask Madge, her sister, to sev that button on.

"The finest girl of all the girls I hav ever tried to strike a permanent con tract with is Ruth Soper. She will be one partner for the rest of our two lives, if she so selects.

rested Ruth badly. Well, conventional y speaking, perhaps I have, but she What is the use of try ing to explain an arrangement like our to people in a Minnesota village? "Ruth had to insist on the conve ional. If it had not been for her difficult position there not a word would have been said by Ruth. She under

"She has intellect, insight, ommon sense, the maternal instinct beauty, grace, tact, kindliness. Yes, derful woman I have ever known. And the enemy from the sea. she's got all the others backed out of sight as a quiet, competent house

One Minute Toothache Stick Stops toothache quick. All druggists, 10:

"I believe the Doctor coming to Texas ender the auspices of some prominen prohibitionist will have a vast influence avail ourselves of his services, but be- on the next July primaries. His expenses will be paid by the National Retion with the brewers or liquor dealers Who supports the league is another uestion. Jours. B. ADOUE." It is elsewhere stated in the Attorney-General's petition that the brewers no League, but had organized it for their

A headache remedy without the dangers of "headache medicine." Relieves headache and that miserable feeling from cold or congestion. And it acts at once! MUSTEROLE is a clean, white ointment made with oil of mustard. Better than a mustard plaster and does not blister. Used only externally, and in no way can affect stomach and heart, as some in-ternal medicines do.

Best for Sore Throat, Bronchitis, Croup, Stiff Neck, Asthma, Neuralgia, Congestion, Pleurisy, Rheumatism. Lumbago, all Pains and Aches of the Back or Joints, Sprains, Sore Muscles, Bruises, Chilblains, Frosted Feet, Colds of the Chest (it often prevents Pneumonia).

At your druggist's, in 25c and 50c jaza and a special large hospital size for \$2.56. He sure you get the genuine MUSTER-OLE. Refuse imitations—get what you ask for. The Musterole Company. Cleve-



Turks Retreating After Three-Day Battle in Snow

Continued From Page One.

form in Belgium and Vosges; French Gain in Argonne. PARIS, Jan. 18.—The War Office's tage resting with our troops. By a ty-second Turkish Regiment, the survivors of which, including the con official communication, given out to-day, was as follows: "From the sea to the Oise there was yesterday a violent storm, particularly in Belgium. The day saw artillery fighting at certain points. nander and several officers, were mad

oursuing the defeated Turkish troops ve took more than 5000 prisoners, I cannons, an enormous quantity of supplies and nearly 10,000 head of cattle." The following report has been re

ceived from Tiflis:
"The army of the Caucasus has cov ered its flags with glory by a fresheroic exploit, having completely anni hilated the Eleventh Turkish corps with the exception of several insignifican elements, which are fleeing in disorder We have captured all the artillery of

issued from general headquarters las

"On the right bank of the Lower Vis progress. On Jan. 16 our advanced par les dislodged the enemy from the vil lage of Budy Sulkowskia.

ame day the enemy delivered a series the region of the village of Gouwine The German forces included six region along a depression 200 yards long. The French artillery forced the Germans merts. After seven successful attack and a desperate bayonet engagements the Germans succeeded in capturing to evacuate their trenches in the Great only one trench occupied by one of our Dune and destroyed Rodan. A gain to dvanced posts.

Violent Artillery Fire.
"In the other sections we repulsed the enemy and forced them to fall back on their positions. The Germans supported their attacks with a violent artiller. fire, employing heavy guns to search to be inaugurated.

At the village of Konopnitza, the ene my, having approached by sapping to within about 30 yards of our trenches. "It is reported t was met with a storm of hand grenade which checked the movement. volunteers, availing themselves of the nto the tunnel, which the Germans wer

now (Poland), the enemy opened a vio-tient artillery fire and made three atvere repulsed. "Our artillery silenced an to Major-General von Voights-Rhets, eavy battery as soon as they discovere

"In the region to the south of Pinc

"In Bukowina our advanced column aptured by storm the Kirlibaba Pas on the Transylvania frontier, situated on the road from Kimpolung (in the southern part of Burkowina) to Mara naros Sziget (Northeastern Hungary

2000 Germans Defeat 9000 British to

at the prisoners' camp at Neerwinden, the same correspondent reports. The prisoners attacked the German guards, killing one, whereupon drastic methods East Africa.

BERLIN, Jan. 18, by wireless to Lor ion).—"The battle at Tanga, German East Africa, the greatest that has occurred in any of our colonies, was glishmen and eight French Turcos were eritable feat of arms," says a statement given out by the Official Press Bureau relative to the recently reported defeat of British forces there. The state

ment continues: "The Governor officially reports tha the fighting occurred on the third, ourth and fifth of November. The English appeared off Tanga with two batleships and 12 transports. They de manded the unconditional surrender of the place, which was refused. The ships departed, but reappeared and landed one curopean and four Indian regiments terday for Guantanamo for winter tarunder fire of the heavy guns of the ships, a cruiser supporting the attack of

three days, but the enemy was beater off with heavy loss. The fighting on Nov. 4 lasted 14 hours. On Nov. 6 the

FIVE YEARS SUFFERING FROM KIDNEY TROUBLE

It affords me much pleasure to write you telling of the merits of your medicine. I have been under the care of doctors for five years. They said an operation was imperative. I had already taken a great quantity of medicines. After reading about Dr. Kilmer's wonderful swamp-Root I decided to give it a trial. When I would walk any distance my stomach would hurt me so I would have to cry out with pain, my limbs would ache, and my hips got numo as if paralyzed; but after using six bottles of Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Reot I cannot praise it too highly. My friends are surprised to see me looking so well. Respectfully yours, MRS. ROSA MITCHELL,

Labadieville, La.
Personally appeared before me this
18th day of February, 1914, Mrs. Rosa
Mitchell, who subscribed the above statement and made oath that the same is true in substance and in fact,
L. L. NAQUIN,
Justice of the Peace.

Prove What Swamp-Root Will De For You Send ten cents to Dr. Klimer & Co., Ringhamton, N. I., for a sample size bottle. It will convince anyone. You will also receive a bookiet of validation. The substitution of the convince of the convinc

A WOMAN'S APPEAL

A recent dispatch from Berlin said that the Morgen Post, in a story detail-ing the attack on Tanga, gave the British losses in killed and wounded as

General Made Provisional President by Convention, Which Assumes Supreme Power.

By Associated Press.

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 18.—Gen. Roque
Gonzales Garza has been named provisional President of Mexico by the
convention in session here, over which
he presided, and which is a continuation of the Aguascalientes convention.
The former President, Gen. Gutierrez,
together with Gens. Blanco, Robles and
Jose Vasconcelos, left Mexico City at 4 se Vasconcelos, left Mexico City at 4 m. yesterday for Pachuco. Martial law has been declared by Gen. and the city is being patroll mounted police.

mounted police.

In electing Garza Saturday night, the convention declared itself to be supreme, and until a new President is elected has assumed all the legislative, executive and judicial powers.

Roque Gonzales Garza, who is a lawyer, is about 35 years old and a man of culture. He was a volunteer Colonzi in the Madero army which overthrew the Diaz regime. His brother, Frederico Gonzales Garza, was for several months Governor of the Federal district in Mexico City under the Madero adminismaintained all our gains.

"In the Vosges there has been a heavy fall of snow. The enemy bombarded Thann, but without in-Mexico City under the Madero adminis-tration. Roque and his brother joined Gen. Villa soon after Huerta came into the allies had continued to gain in the region of Nieuport and Lombaertzyde since the beginning of his fric

> The new executive is well liked by the Zapata faction and is a favorite of Ger Villa. Enrique C. Llorente, Washington representative of the Villa element, had private dispatch from

nade a speech in Congress against to the border for safety and he went to admirer of the historical and economical writings of President Wilson and often of Swedish seamen who have been lost through disasters in the Gulf of Finland, asserted that the President of the United States stood for the same ideals as did his assassinated chief. When he re-

> at \$75,000. The fire originated in a dar hall and spread to surround

Carondelet District died yesterday at his home, 3857A Virginia avenue, or pleurisy. He is survived by his widow and one child. He folned the for

THE WHOLE BODY **NEEDS PURE BLOOD**

The bones, the muscles, and all the organs of the body depend for their strength and tone and healthy

Harvard to Hear Noted Japanese.
TOKIO, Jan. 18.—Unokichi Hattori,
professor of the college of literature in
the Tokio Imperial University, will be
the next Japanese lecturer at Harvard
University. At one time he was professor of the normal course in Pekin
University. their strength and tone and healthy action on pure blood.

Hood's Sarsaparilla makes pure blood. It is positively unequaled in the treatment of scrofula, catarrh, rheumatism, dyspepsia, loss of appetite, that tired feeling. There is no other medicine like it. Be sure to get Hood's and get it today. It is sold by all druggists. Fleet Sails for Guantanamo. NORFOLK, Va., Jan. 18.—The Atlantic fleet, which has been engaged in ma-neuvers off Hampton Roads, sailed yes-

> HEINZ Spaghetti

Prepared after a delicious recipe furnished by a famous Italian chef with cheese and tomato sauce, it is either a complete meal or an appetizing addition to a meal.

Put the can in boiling water fifteen minutes before serving.

ONE OF THE 57

Turn to Page 6 and Read Our ANNOUNCEMENT This Evening OLIVE and LOCUST from NINTH to TENTH

WOMEN RESCUED ALIVE; 5 DAYS IN **EARTHQUAKE RUINS**

Lieutenant Finds Mother After Long Digging at Avezzano, and Woman Directs Party of Her Sex in Rescue of Daughter, Almost Choked by Dust.

100 PERSONS TAKEN **OUT ALIVE IN A DAY**

Inhabitants of Former Trade Center Unable to Recognize Streets-Prince, Great Land Owner, Digs in Debris.

Italian Mountain 6450 Feet High, Cut in Two by Earthquake

HE terrific force of the earth-quake cracked the mountains near Luco. Huge pieces of rock, each of which weighed several tons, rolled down the hillants, killing cattle and obstructing

Mont Pizzodeta, 6450 feet high, between Balsorano and Rocacerro, was cut into two parts by an immense fissure, which is visible at a great distance.

AVEZZANO, Italy, Jan. 18.-Mor than 2000 soldiers under command o Lieutenant-General Marini are at work on the ruins of Avezzano, which may be described as a wilderness extending for several square miles. Signor Ciufelli. Minister of Public Works, estimates the number of dead from the

So altogether ruined is the city tha it is difficult for the inhabitants to recgnize streets, much less individual clambering with the Associated Presi the Via Della Stazione, one of the prin cipal residential streets of the city, re-

'Almost every house in that long street was occupied by my friends They were people of independence, forming the intellectual life and enter-

Avessano Trade Center. Avezano was important as a manufacturing and trade center. The sugar works cost \$1,250,000. Some of the machines may still be of value. Other mills, less important, represented a property value of some \$3,000,000.

nce Torlonia, one of the greatest landed proprietors in Italy, is the heavlest lover financially, but he declined to reat Roman Prince looked rather like laboring physically in the work of res-

Marchesa di Sostegno of Florence. She seven military hospitals erected in the Incidents of the remarkable rescumade are gradually becoming known One is told of a Lieutenant of engi-



An Infant

whose attendant is a trained nurse gets no closer attention as to state of health, cleanliness and food selection than do the fine Holstein cows of the Calla Lily Model Dairy Farm—the sole source of Union Dairy Certified Milk.



our Certified Milk do not everlook our pure general 'family' milk and cream—in bettles. 'Laboratory tests prove their purity and freedom from bacteria—and the richness of the milk is attested by the deep cream line in the bottle. Compare it with

A Telephone Call
will start Union Dairy Company service at your home. Wagons everywhere—in charge of intelligent and
courteous drivers.

UNION DAIRY CO. Jefferson and Washington Aves.

American Girl Who Married German Prince in Berlin



Photo by Bain News Service, ISS ELIZABETH REED ROGERS, daughter of Richard Reed Rogers of Kentucky and New York, general counsel of the Interborough Rapid Transit Co. of New York, was married in Berlin last Thursday to Prince Christian of Phillipsthal-Barchfeld-Hesse. It was a morgantic wedding. The Prince is an officer in the navy. He met his bride at Kiel, where she had been with her mother for about a year. Her wedding was a surprise, as her betrothal to Prince Frederick Christian of Schleswigearthquake in the district at 20,000 and Holstein-Sonderburg-Glucksburg had been expected. The Kaiser is said to have forbidden this alliance.

Youth, While Cuba (III.)

Dancers Return Fire.

Sheriff Jenkins of Madison County an

Succo, 41 years old, and severely wound-

ed Joseph Crisci, 19 years old. Succo was the leader of the band play

From his investigation, the Sheriff be

your hair and ruin it if you don't.

To do this, get about four ounces of

ordinary liquid arvon; apply it a

You will find, too, that all itching and digging of the scalp will stop, and

your hair will look and feel a hundred

times better. You can get liquid ar-von at any drug store. It is inexpen-

sive and four ounces is all you will

need, no matter how much dandruff

you have. This simple remedy never

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Keeps

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single sign and trace of it.

wo revolvers.

here and located the residence of his mother. He worked for some time alone, pulling away stones, but preser several hours of the hardest kind labor, he found his mother alive and hardly injured. She had been profalling over a corner of the room i

Women Rescue Girl Alive. rescue of this kind, made by women, also is reported. The mother, seems, had escaped and believed that her daughter must be alive under the fragments of their house. She or ganized a party of women and herself stimulated them to continue what seemed a hopeless excavation in nothing but a heap of irregular limestone. The mother on Sunday heard a voice just beneath where the women were working and they finally reached the young woman, who was roofed and protected by two parts of wall forming an angle. One foot was held un-der a block of stone, but otherwise the young woman was unhurt. She had been without food or drink for four days, and had been nearly suffocated by the dust of the pulverized mortar, which sifted down through crevices

COLORADO TO HAVE WOMAN AS ASSISTANT GOVERNOR

ew Executive Appoints Wife to Look After Legislation Relating to Women and Children.

DENVER Colo. Jan. 18 -Colorado Gov. George A. Carlson has announced that he has appointed his wife to this position, and she will serve during his dministration, putting in as many nours each day as does the Governor. ook after legislation relating to womthat he would abide by her judgment n the disposition of these measures.
"You see," said Mrs. Carlson, in explaining her appointment, "the Governor pelleves that the feminine viewpoint is s necessary in the administration he State's affairs as the masculine Both points of view are necessary running a household, so why not

INQUEST INTO WOMAN'S DEATH

A Coroner's jury this morning re-turned a verdict of death from tubercu

losis in the case of Miss Sadie Brown 22 years old, of 2235 Montgomery street whose death was reported Saturday by Dr. D T. Overmin of 4948 Maple av-

out had been visited by a Christian science practitioner. A woman living in the house wit

he girl and two neighbors testified that the girl has been weak for sev er family had died of tuberculosis.

ent's Trip to Canal Not Certain WASHINGTON, Jan. 18.—While plans for the President's trip to the Panama Canal and Pacific Coast are proceeding. he President made it clear to callers oday that conditions at home or abroa: night prevent his departure. Invita tions to speak on the way back from San Francisco are being answered with the statement that it may be impossib or him to leave Washington at all.

The Post-Dispatch has a big and in department store section. Don't

EXPERT MAY AID **OLEO PROSECUTION**

Cases Here Lose Important Point in Defense.

Three eleomargarine dealers, the first By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Boup among more than 40 defendants to to trial on charges of illegally coloring their product and of the wideless with the color of the product of the Legislature today. State group among more than 40 defendants to go to trial on charges of illegally coloring their product, and of other viola-tions of the Federal oleo law, lost an mportant point in the United States Disrict Court today by a ruling of Judge John C. Pollock. The Judge, who came ere from Kansas to hear the oleo cases, ruled that the Government had a right to use the services of Robert W. Childs to conduct the prosecutions.

Childs is the most successful oleo specialist of the Department of Jusice, and conducted the campaign for nforcement of the Government's redirements in Chicago. He directed the grand jury's investigation of oleo ere. His right to conduct the St louis prosecutions was attacked by the lefendants' lawyers, H. W. Blodgett, Horace L. Dyer and Walter N. Davis, on the ground that he was not a regularly appointed assistant of the rict Attorney here, and had not taken the oath as an office: of the cour

Blodgett protested against Childs' par icipation in the St. Louis cases and nis work with the grand jury here, as an "outrageous and high handed pro-

Childs replied that he was a direct representative of the Attorney-General the head of the Department of Justice, and that he had credentials empowering him to act in the Federal Court of any district. Judge Pollock upheld his ight to remain in the case. Henry W. Freeman of Chicago, anoth special agent of the Department of

Justice, is associated with Childs in the oleo prosecutions, and District Attorney. Oliver and Assistant District Attorney White are co-operating with them The defendants in the first cases are Raymond A, and George H. Martens and deorge W. Gilmore.

The defense presented a demurre to the indictments, attacking them on the ground that they were in efinite and vague, and that the statement of matters charged was uch as to enable the accused men o prepare a proper defense. Argu nents on this demurrer took up the atter part of the morning.

PRISONER ASKS FOR

fouth Accused of Passing Checks No "at Home" to 'Anyone Eise. Howard Bokenkamp, the yout!

rought back to St. Louis from Chicago esterday to answer to a charge of eassing a worthless check, urged the colice several times today to permit his Escapes, After Also Wounding bride, Miss Iva McCormick of 7107 of the penitentiary are \$4.687.99 for re Waterman avenue, whom he married pairs on McClung's residence, \$1,197.85 Jan. 8, to visit him. The youth smoked for furniture for the same, and \$15,000 nany cigarettes, and told the police several deputies are searching around that he would not be "at home" to Cuba, Ill., for an Italian who, about 3:30 callers during the day. except in case this morning, entered the dance hall of his wife should appear. this morning, entered the dance hall of Bokenkamp is the son of Howard

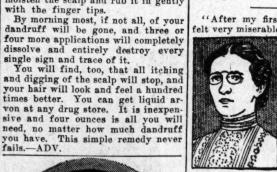
Sam Zameroni, shot and killed Joseph okenkamp, a contractor of Burnington o., who is in the city to help him The father will consult with the parents ng at the dance. He was standing at of his son's bride today and try to arrive at some arrangement agreeable the bar talking with several friends when the man entered the place with

He picked a quarrel with Succo and lieved the man started from St. Louis shot him. Then he began firing indis- for the express purpose of killing Succo. criminately into the crowd. One shot He was unknown to any of Succo's hall drew their revolvers, but none of up," the windows, bar and walls showtheir shots appeared to strike the in- ing the marks of 15 bullets. Bissell avenue, where it was found tha

DANDRUFFY HEADS WAS MISERABLE **BECOME HAIRLESS** If you want plenty of thick, beautiful, COULDN'T STAND glossy, silky hair, do by all means get rid of dandruff, for it will starve It doesn't do much good to try to brush or wash it out. The only sure

Testifies She Was Restored way to get rid of dandruff is to dis-solve it, then you destroy it entirely. to Health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable night when retiring; use enough to moisten the scalp and rub it in gently Compound.

> "After my first child was born I felt very miserable and could not stand on my feet. My



Lydia E. Pink ham's Vegetable Compound, and my firm, appetite good, step elastic, and I lost that weak, tired feeling. That was six years ago, and I have had three fine, healthy

children since. For female ailments etable Compound, and it works like a charm. I do all my own work."— MRS. A. F. KREAMER, 1574 Electric venue, Lackawanna, N. Y. The success of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made from roots and herbs, is unparalleled. It may be used with perfect confidence by wo from tumors, backache,

headache, flatulency, indigestion, dizzi ness, sleeplessness or nervous prostra-tion. Lylia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is the standard remedy for female ills. Women who suffer from those dis tressing ills peculiar to their sex should be convinced of the ability of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to restore their health by the many genuine and truthful testimo-nials we are constantly publishing in

If you want special advice write to tis E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confiatial), Lynn, Mass. Your letter will
be opened, read and answered by a
woman and held in strict confidence.

BIG INCREASE IN

Three of Forty Defendants in Report Makes Comparison of Expenditures in Two Years With Previous Period.

> Treasurer Edwin P. Deal caused con-sternation among his fellow officials of the Major administration by comparing the greatly increased expenditures of the last two years with those of the preceeding biennial period. nparison is an innovation. No

other State Treasurer ever before inluded such a feature in his official re

Leading the list of the departments which show enormous increases in expenditures is the Missouri Penitentiary, of which D. C. McClung, chairman o the Democratic State Committee, is the warden. Big Increase in Two Years.

According to Deal's statement enitentiary has cost the State, during the first two years of McClung's man agement, \$69,502.51 more than it did dur ing the last blennial period under his The report also shows an increase of

\$51,720.50 in the expenses of the Auditor's office: Secretary of State's office, \$6279.55; Insurance Department, \$13,795.61. Politicians think the comparisons in Deal's report are the result of a spling state officialdom which has been ending for some time, and in which Deal and Attorney-General Barker are pposed by the other members of th overnor's official family.

Deal's report calls special attention : he receipts and disbursements of the Insurance Department. Charles G. Re velle. Insurance Superintendent, is on 1' Gov. Major's closest friends and has been a political lieutenant of the Execuive since he became assistant to Major in the Attorney-General's office. Comments on Increase.

After showing that the receipts he Insurance Department exceeds ose of the previous biennial period by \$1167.26, but that the expenses had in reased \$13,795.61, Deal makes the fol comment: "In other words li ost \$13,795.61 to produce \$1157.26."

Speaking of the management of the State Department by Secretary Corelius Roach, Deal says: "The Secretary In 1911-12, \$323,312.90, and for 1913-14, \$262, 297.02, a decrease in the receipts of the office of \$61,015.88, while the cost of conucting the same was increased \$6279.55. rvices in 1911-12 of \$10,414.18. and for 913-14, \$19,831.93, an increase in receipts of \$9417.75, at an increased cost of oper ting which amounted to \$21,720,50.

Repairs for McClung's Residence. Among the items which go to make up the large increase in the expenses ncrease in officers' salaries The report also shows that the rney-General's office has cost the

State \$0,310.76 more during 1913-14 than in 1911-12, but that \$254,783.65 has been aid to the State in fines, which reulted from suits brought by that office. The suits were instituted by Hadley and ontinued by Major and Barker. Deal also shows that the expenses o office have increased \$5,148.78, but oints "with pardonable pride" to the fact that the system of competitive oldding for State funds, inaugurated by him, and other reforms he has brought younded Crisci. Several men in the friends. The dance hall was badly "shot about, resulted in an increase for the general revenue fund of \$289,448.58 over the last and largest biennial period of

> Barker Has Deal's Support. The trouble within the official circle as been developing for months with Barker and Deal on one side and the ther State ofcials arranged against Farker was an adherent of Senator

Reed in the campaign against D. R. Francis four years ago. He also is a prominent candidate for Governor. Deal is a warm personal friend and political supporter of Barker. The administration is opposed to

Earker and is grooming Judge Graves to run against him for Governor.

After handling in a coldly critical manner the records of other State officers Deal's report pays the following tribute to Attorney-General Barker:
"I take this method of extending my thanks and appreciation of his work to our able Attorney-General, Honorable John T. Barker, for his uniform promptness and kindly courtesy whenever called upon for official legal ad-

TODAY IN CONGRESS. SENATE.

Refused by vote of 40 to 38 to suspenrules for consideration of the prohibition rider on the District of Columbia appro priation bill. bill to enlarge self-government of h

lands. HOUSE. Considered miscellaneous bills inanimous consent. Interstate Commerce Committee con-

cluded hearings on McKellar bill to regulate cold storage of food products, Postoffice Committee took up Lewis bill for Government acquisition of telephone systems.

Warner's Pile Remedy Relieves in 24 hours or money refunded 50c a bottle at all druggists.

LITERACY TEST HEARING FRIDAY

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18.-Preside Wilson has set aside three hours next riday for a public hearing on the literacy test provisions of the immigration bill recently passed by Congress and which was received today at the White

COURT HOLDS U.S. TREASURER SHOWS ROBBERS IDENTIFY VICTIMS WHO CAN'T IDENTIFY THEM IF YOULIKE

Prisoners Held for Shooting Patrolman Finally Convince Grocer and Saloonman They Are the Pair Who Held Them Up.

John Endicott and Fred Tracey, ice- one of that incident. What did you do when I told you that?" box robbers who shot Patrolman Ed-"I gave you 15 cents-a nickel," replied Tracy. ward Spilcker and confessed to having held up 10 saloon men and storekeepers in various parts of the city, identifie two of their victims in Detective Al-Ernest W. Montgomery, grocer at 1046 Elliott avenue, also had to be convinced lender's office this morning after the men had been held up and falled to that Endicott and Tracy were the me

identify them. Albert Roberts, who was locked in the ice box of his saloon, 319 North Eleventh street, Dec. 26, was positive the prison ers were not the men who him up.

some other victim," he said, after viewing Endicott and Tracy. Endicott de-scribed the holdup in detail. "Yes, that's about the way it hap pened, but you're not the men," Rob-

side looking in." "Do you remember," said Tracy

erts said. "You might have leen out-

that after we took your \$20 you sa'd ou were without carfare?"
"That did occur," said Loberts, houghtfully, "and I never told any- might get after him.

President Kinsey of the Board of Pub-

lic Service told a Post-Dispatch reporte

oday that the closed specifications

which gave the Granite Bituminou

Paving Co. a monopoly on the construc-tion of all streets paved with bituminous

specifications, which will make compe

For many years the Granite Bitumi-

nous Paving Co. has had a monopoly

tions constructed many miles of bitum-

nous macadam streets. All efforts made

to get the former Boards of Public

mprovements to open up the specifi-

Lower Bids Expected.

President Kinsey said that while he was in Philadelphia last summer, with

Street Commissioner Talbert, studying

raffic conditions, he learned that the

losed specifications had been abolished

here. When he came back to St. Louis tract.

cations to permit competition failed.

in St. Louis. Several city administra

ition possible in all street contracts.

macadam would soon be abolished. A

committee appointed by Kinsey last

oners. He sent word that he was afraid if he identified them their "pals" he appointed a committee from his own office staff to write new specifications He said the committee had not yet made

"That's right, Chief," said the

after Christmas and took \$7 fro

"Those are the robbers

cash drawer.
"If you really are the men," he said

after they had identified him, "tell me how you got away from the neighbor-hood so quickly after the robbery. I

was in the log box only about seven

The last contracts for bitulithic pay ng were let last April, Kinsey said. The contracts were for paving on Maffit and Terry avenues and Abner place. Kinsey said that under the open specifica-tion plan St. Louis probably would be tion plan St. Louis probably would be able to get much lower bids on bitu lithic paving. This paving is made by patented process, which has been controlled by Warren Brothers of Boston.

cosed in the newspapers many tim printed facts and figures to show how completely the city was bound to the bitulithic trust. The contracts let by the mmer is preparing a new set of open cld Board of Public Improve specified that the paving material was o be bound with a cement manufac

This specification made the monopo

refused to take any steps to break up H. Utter, president of the St. Lo the monopoly, but continued letting Women's Council, in the after many contracts to the local company ir. any bid submitted, and no other company than the Granite Bituminou Paving €o. was ever awarded a con

Meeting of Missouri Dealers Addressed by Gov. Major on Women's Styles.

Mayor Kiel, in an address of when he told his hearers he

factory they could make their at his office and he would refe

erience he and his brother had County many years ago. The ernor's father had given his son cents to go to the fair, but this just admission fee. So the boys "sneaked" into the fair gr through a hole on a fence and creased their capital 50 cents hitting an African dodger t

times with baseballs.

The styles change so fast, the ernor said, he had a hard time ing track of his wife's waist next day at the hem of her dress said. Early one morning when Governor returned to his home a he had attended a grangers' ning and was trying to convince wife it was 11 o'clock instead the said he tried to put his around her but did not know which he would choke or trip her.

J. D. Mann of Montrose, Mo., i dent of the association: Roger P.

dent of the asociation; Roger P nan Jr., former president of the chants' Exchange, and E. L. goner, president of the St. Louis Club, spoke.

In the afternoon David R This specification made the monopoly complete, and shut out all possible competition.

Despite the protests against the closed specifications, the officials of the Board of Agriculture Columbia, Mo., spoke. A program of Public Improvements at that time and were addressed by Mrs. Williams of the columbia of the columbia of the women despecifications, the officials of the Board of the women despection of the columbia of the columbia of the women despection of the columbia. day night.

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new shades, lustrous finish. Chiffon Broadcloth, \$1.45 54 inches wide, light weight, satis finish new shades.

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white or black Blue Bird No. 22,202—Tuesday Only \$10.00 Water Sets, \$6.90 Cut glass Water Set, beautiful combination, floral or mitre cutting. Blue Bird No. 22,203—Tuesday Only \$14.50 Dinner Sets, \$9.70 100 pieces, English semi-porcelain, conventional border.

Brown earthen Teapots, 7-cup size globe shape. slice Bird No. 22,209—Tuesda On \$1.65 Percolators, \$1.10 Aluminum Coffee Percolators, gla

Blue Bird No. 22,204—Tuesday Only.
30c Teapots, 20c

top, 8-cup size.

Blue Bird No. 22.211—Tuesday Only.

50c Roasters, 35c Gray enameled, round - suitable for roasting chicken or small roas! Sine Bird No. 22,212—Tuesday Cnly. \$5.95 Hemstitched Sets, \$4.50

Linen hemstitched Table Set, on dozen napkins to match. \$2.25 Dinner Napkins, \$1.70

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Leather Suit Case, linen lined shirt fold and 2 leather straps. Bird No. 22,229—Tuesday Only. 25c Stationery, 18c 48 sheets Line Paper and 48 En\$2.50 Silver Cloth, \$1.70

Silver Cloth, 20 inches wide, with narrow stripe effect. Blue Bird No. 22,231—Tuesday Only. 59c Flouncings, 40c
Oriental Flouncings, 17 in. wide; floral or conventional designs. Blue Bird No. 22,235—Tuesday Only. \$1.50 Gloves, \$1.10

men's imported Kid Gloves black, white, colors, 2 pearl clasps Misses' \$1.50 Gloves, \$1.15 "Trefousse" French Kid Gloves, black, white or colors.

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29c Moire Ribbons, 20c 51/4 in. wide, fine grade for children's hair bows, good color range Elue Bird No. 22,254—Tuesday Only. 25c Messaline Ribbons, 17c good assortment of colors.

Blue Bird No. 22.227—Tuesday Only.

25c Handkerchiefs, 20c Women's hand-embroidered Hand kerchiefs, made of Irish linen.

\$1.85 Box of Wool, \$1.40 Germantown wool, assorted cold 4 and 8 fold, 12 Hands, in box. Blue Bird No. 22,256—Tuesday Only.
65c Stamped Gowns, 50c
Nightgowns stamped in new designs for embroidery.
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signs for embroidery.

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\$3.50 Sv lkies, \$2.60

Alwin Collapsible Sulkies, with adjustable back, rubber tires.

Blue Bird No. 22.261—Tuesday Only.

55c Linoleum, 40c

Fine Cork Linoleum, 4 yards wide, hardwood or tile patterns.

Blue Bird No. 22,242—Tuesday Only. \$13.85 Rugs, \$10.90 Smith's Axminster Rugs, size 9x19, in both floral and Oriental patterns Sive Bird No. 77.765—Tuesday Only. \$5.95 Tapestry Portieres, \$4.10 Brocaded armure, trimmed with cord Van Dyke, tapestry border.

\$7.50 Ourtains, \$4.90 Irish Point, appliqued Blue Bird No. 22,269—Tuesday Only. 50c Baby Diapers, 35c Water-proof Diapers for infants—

all sizes. Blue Bird No. 22,278—Tuesday Only. 500 Guimpes, 400 Children's white lawn Guimpes, 10 to 14 years (Fourth Floor.) Siue Bird No. 22,273—Tuesday Only \$2,50 Corsets, \$1.70 Royal Worcester, Suc. Kabo Corsets, all sizes.

Blue Bird No. 22,274—Tuesday Only. \$3.50 Corsets, \$2.40 W. B., La Vida and G. D. Corsets sizes 19 to 36.

Blue Bird No. 22,277—Tuesday Only. \$2.95 Bloomers, \$2.10 Crepe de chine or Jersey Bloomers black, white or colors. black, white or colors.

Blue Bird No. 22,278—Tuesday Only.
\$3.95 Petticoats, \$3.10

Messaline, Jersey or taffeta, pleated flounce, all colors.

Blue Bird No. 23,278—Tuesday Only.

\$1.00 Shirts, 75c

Men's Flannel Shirts, gray or blue, sizes 14 to 17.

Slike Bird No. 22,286—Tuesday Only.

sizes 14 to 17.
Blue Bird No. 22,386—Tussday Only
\$1.00 Pajamas, 700
Men's flanuelette Pajamas, mil
tary collar, sizes 15 to 19.

Blue Bird No. 22,283—Tuesday Only. \$1.55 Sweaters, \$1.00 Men's and boys' jersey or heavy ribbed styles, sizes 24 to 38. Blue Bird No. 22,284—Tuesday Only. \$15.00 Suits, \$9.80 Men's wool navy blue serge Buswell made, all cizes.

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Fire Near French Arsenal. RIS, Jan. 18.—A dispatch from Brei a fire broke out in the hydrauli ishop of the Government arsens night and spread to the building of architecture. tecture. The damage do

ARIS, Jan. 18.—The Seine in many ces covers the lower quays. The rent is growing stronger and numer-whirlpools and rapids are formed. wever, no anxiety over the



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MAN BEATS OFF ROBBER ON

lighwayman Flees After Revolv Falls to Ground In Scutfle Near Meramec Highlands.

Oliver Desuzi was attacked by a high wayman on the Bach road, east of Meramec Highlands, at 9 o'clock las ight. He beat the robber off. was near the John Knowles res

hen a man sprang out of the weeds olding a revolver, and commanded his to throw up his hands. Desuzi struck sued the revolver dropped to the ground. The robber picked it up and ran, and Desuzi went on home. Hus gle. Desuzi sent his brother, Rober to tell neighbors, and search was mad for the robber, but he was not found. On Dec. 22 John Edwards was attacked at the same place. He fought the robber, who got away, but traces of blood showed that he had been in-

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tent remedy for Coughs and Coids. Relieves the and also the feverish conditions and Headache, e usually associated with colds. The second or will relieve the Cough and Headache and will

ST. LOUIS BARGAIN CENTER

The police are seeking four young men who left the vacant building, 5518 Easton avenue last night, a short time before it was discovered that 14 win-dows in the building had been broken. The place formerly was the home of the Belt Pleasure Club.

FOR THE COUNTY OLD RECORDS BARE

Court Papers, Hidden Nearly 60 Years, Show First Husband Wed Her Under Duress and Two Years Later Obtained an Annulment on That Ground.

SHE THEN MARRIED NOTED ARCHEOLOGIST

He Divorced Her and Soon Afterward Went Mad -Separation.

Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, Jan. 18.—Amazing reveations of the early life of Mrs. Frank eslie, known as the Baroness de Bazus, have been found in the vaults of Surogate's Court by James H. Westcott ttorney for the grandchildren of the ate Frank Leslie. They are trying to upset the will of Mrs. Leslie and prevent the suffragist cause from inherit- ceremony could be performed without ing the major part of her \$2,000,000 es-publicity and he would never have to tate left in trust to Mrs. Carrie Chap-support his wife. She would be satistate left in trust to Mrs. Carrie Chap-

man Catt.

These documents for nearly 60 year have been concealed from public view name was Miriam Florence Follin; that not where to apply for advice and ason March 27, 1854, she was married in sistance and when he suggested to the this city to David Charles Peacook, a deputy Sheriff the name of Augustus eweler's clerk; that the ceremony was H. Brown as the only lawyer with cerformed after Peacock had been arested on a serious charge made by to apply in such an emergency, he was drs. Susan Follin, mother of the girl; told that Mr. Brown was ill." that the bridegroom was taken to the altar by a deputy Sheriff; that immediately after the ceremony nis wif signed an agreement never to demand support of him, and that he left her at he altar. March 26, 1856, the husbane hat the ceremony had been performed

Weds a Journalist. The documents prove that in 1867 the ormer Mrs. Peacock married Ephraim George Squier, journalist, archeologist and diplomat, at that time an editor of Frank Leslie's Weekly; that in 1867 and 1870 Mr. and Mrs. Squier, Frank Leslie and Mrs. Mary A. Jubber of London, eslie's sister, made tours of Europe nd as a courier." while "Mrs. Squier's and the publisher's conduct was such and wife;" that during the first journey March 7, 1867, Squier was arrested ! Liverpeol as an absconding debtor, re-mained in jail 17 days, and was fed with sausages sent by his wife and the publisher, who were seeing the sights. According to the testimony of Mrs ubber, Squier was bailed out when the party was ready to go to Paris. He used Leslie of prearranging his ar-

show that Squier divorced his wife in 1878; that Mrs. Sarah Ann Leslie, the first wife of the publisher, obtained a New Jersey divorce, and that Mrs. Squier married Leslie shortly afterward. Six weeks after the wedding Squier went mad.

The testimony of Leslie * sister show that he came to this country from En gland in the early '50s under the name of Henry Carter: that he was a wood engraver; that an uncle, and aunt and a greatuncle died in madhouses; that odd," and that one of his brother s known as "Crazy Jone." An unreak his will on the ground that

was insane. All through the papers it is eviden hat unusual measures were taken to wold publicity, and for this reason they were hidden and forgotten until the suit of the grandchildren dragged them

om the Surrogate's vaults.

The testimony of Mrs. Jubber, who lived at Shaddon Hall, Stony Stratford. England, was taken under oath Nov. 2, 1880, under an order of the Surro-gate of New York County before an English Commissioner. Mrs. Jubber was asked about the trips she took with Leslie and Mr. and Mrs. Squier. "The conduct of my brother and Mrs Squier was such as one would expect between husband and wife," sne tes-tified. "When I first went to see them Mr. Leslie was engaged in fastening or Mrs. Squier's boot. Once, at dinner, Mr. Johnson of the London Journal was present and paid much attention to me Mrs. Squier went off to bed without saying a word and Frank told me she was jealous and to go and see her. I found her in bed with her hair tied up ribbons. The following morning I asked Frank what was the matter with her, and he said, 'It's her little ways.'
"After our arrival in London they went to a pork shop and bought 5 shil-lings' worth of sausages and fancy mest, which they sent to Squier, Mr. Les-lie saying: 'That will amuse him until we get to Paris.' Three days before they started Frank went to Liverpool and bailed Squier out. It appeared to e to be a strange arrangement. ook it to be prearranged.

"It appeared to me that my brother was living with Mrs. Squier as his wife. She had a complete, controlling influence over him, so much so that he would do whatever she wished. This mpression was confirmed to me all arough the European tour. When they were out they were always alone, as ir. Squier walked a long way in front. "Whenever Mr. Leelle's sons were tentioned Mrs. Squier always damped the conversation, so much so he was To other relatives Mr. Leslie said he was unable to find that his wife had a male friend, but he always added: 'But Federal Atterney to the property of the said her was unable to find that his wife had a male friend, but he always added: 'But Federal Atterney to the said her was to be always added: 'But Federal Atterney to the said her was to be always added: 'But Federal Atterney to the said her was unable to find that his wife had a male friend, but he always added: 'But Federal Atterney to the said her was unable to find that his wife had a male friend, but he always added: 'But Federal Atterney to the said her was unable to find that his wife had a male friend, but he always added: 'But Federal Atterney to the said her was unable to find that his wife had a male friend, but he always added: 'But Federal Atterney to the said her was unable to find that his wife had a male friend, but he always added: 'But Federal Atterney to the said her was unable to find that his wife had a male friend, but he always added: 'But Federal Atterney to the said her was unable to the said her was unable to find the sa

Feared Squier Would Shoot Them.
The papers containing the testimony
of Frank Squier, a brother of Ephraim quier, when taken from the Surro gate's vaults, were practically falling pleces. He testified when Leslie's ons undertook to break their father's vill, that before her marriage to Les lie, Mrs. Squier asked him to remove certain pistols from the home of Mrs. Follin, with whom Squier was then living, for fear he would "shoot all

hree of them.' "My brother was declared insane six weeks after his former wife married Mr. Leslie," Frank Squier testified. "I told Leslie the circumstances that had roduced my brother's lunacy had pro duced the marriage, and he said I was a damned fool. I never spoke him after that. When the divorce suit was first brought, my brother's wife cold me to advise him not to defend it, on account of the exposure which would

The records of the Peacock marriage were found in the vaults of the old Court of Common Pleas in the Hall of Records. An affidavit by Mrs. Follin, She Married New York originally appended when the paper Publisher Who Caused cisely why she had caused Peacock's

> when sued for an annulment of his marriage, is on file. It shows he was forced into the marriage by arrest on the charge of undue intimacy with Miss Follin. He was taken into custody latn the day after the Maiden Lane jew der for whom he worked had gone t his home in Newark, N. J. The Deputy Sheriff told him, according to the con plaint, it was marriage or jail and that he must choose immediately. Peacock alleged that he was told the

fied with his name.

Consents to Marriage. "The plaintiff, being so in custody of the deputy Sheriff," he said, "knew whom he was sufficiently acquainted

Finally the frightened Peacock sented to the marriage and the Shersleeve. Immediately after the cerethe annulment action was brought, to in the hands of Charles Stuart, as ref-Peacock did not defend and the annul-

After the death of Leslie in 1880 Mrs. Leslie managed the publishing cessfully, and the suffragists will con tune, which she gave to the cause. The grandchildren allege that at the time she made her will Mrs. Leslie was se made with the publisher and his son under which a large sum was to be set aside for the children of the publisher or their heirs.

The grandchildren of Leslie making

contest are Mrs. Lonette Hallander, Mrs. Florence L. Weisbrod, Alfred Leslie and Frank Leslie III.

1915 WALL CALENDAR.

Our 1915 Wall Calendar will be ready to cover mailing and we will send you

20 DROWN ON ONE BRITISH SHIP: ANOTHER IS MISSING

Rockets From Second Vessel Call Aid

appears. LONDON, Jan. 18.-Twenty men of the Norfolk coast. The Penarth, with a from the River Plate. She struck Sheeringham Shoal in a heavy gale and is a total wreck. Six survivors from the Penarth were picked up by a trawler. The Penarth was a small vessel of 1595

Another British steamer, the George Royale, also is believed to have been wrecked in the same locality. She left the Tyne for St. Nazaire, France. The flare of rocket signals was observed by the coast guards at Cromer, but the steamer disappeared before the lifeboat reached the scene.

One of the George Royale's small boats has come ashore. The fate of the crew is not known. The George Royale sailed from Hull, Dec. 10. She was of 1522

DEATH INQUIRY CONTINUED

Report on Contents of Mrs. Ronalds' Stomach for Coroner.

MATTOON, Ill., Jan. 18.-The Coroner's jury met today to resume investigation of the mystery of the death vestigation of the mystery of the death of Mrs. H. E. Ronalds. Morton P. House and M. H. Daugherty, business men, succeeded Stanley Hill and Edward Hill as jurors, the latter being unable to return to the city. Stanley Hill has a chair in Smith Aca my, St. Louis Edward Hill attends school at Urbana.

Mrs. Ronalds will not be read until after all other testimony is introduced. Mrs. Ronald's stomach contained inor-

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from becoming the big sickness of tomorrow and after. For troubles of the digestive organs you can rely on

Start Investigation.

DANVILLE, Ill., Jan. 18.—DistrictAttorney Charles A. Karch arrived here today to begin the Federal inquiry into alleged vote buying and cor-ruption in this district last November An emissory said to represent sev- taken.

2005 Hebert street, was ransacked by burglars in the absence of the family last night. Jewelry valued at \$150 was

can Held in Italy for Murder.

COMO, Italy via Rome, Jan. 18.—On the request of counsel for the defense, for an expert opinion as to the mental state of Porter Charlton, the American who is awaiting trial here for the al-

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NOTHER IN ELECTRIC COUPE

ulevard and Newstead avenue at 6 p. yesterday by an electric coupe drivby Miss Rose Fisher of 555 Shenann ite machine with Miss Fisher were
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HELD AFTER FALSE FIRE ALARM 100-INCH LENS TO SHOW

110 Market street, was arrested at 1:15 o'clock this morning after a false alarm of fire had been sounded from the box at Twenty-first and Walnut streets.

Three false alarms were sent in from the same box last week. Each was sounded at about 1:15 a. m., and two patrolmen were detailed to catch the culprit. They say they saw Stuard pull the hook this morning. Stuard denied that he had sounded the alarm.

100,000,000 NEW STARS

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Jan. 18.-Fro

SERVICES, ENDS HIS LIFE Rejected Pooria Sultor Econom Another Part of City, Where He Kills Self. PRORIA, Ill., Jan. 18.—Frederick

ordman is dead and Miss Hattle Ga wits is near death from a bullet woul

ears old. He was 2

HARVARD FLAB MAY REAPPEAR FINE NATURAL SHADE

GRAY HAIR GONE!

"EXCEEDED SPEED LIMIT

50c Crepe de Chines, 19c All silk crepe de chines. Come in red only, and are 24 inches wide. Regular 50c quality, Tuesday, at 19c yard (Second Floor.)

\$1.50 Velveteens, 59c Soft light weight chiffon dress velveteens, striped, 24 inches wide. While the lot inches wide. lasts, special 590 yard (Second Floor.)

\$3 Brocade Crepes, \$1.25
Beautiful self colored Crepe de Chines in terra cotta, mahogany, navy blue, lavender and lilae, 40-in. wide \$1.25 yd.

\$4 Bengalines, \$1 Narrow Corded Bengalines in white and American Beauty only, 44 inches wide. At 1/4 regular price, or \$1 yd.

Entire Block - Stath, Washington, Seventh and Lucas



The January "Dollar" Shirt Sale

Bringing 14,400 Men's Shirts of \$1.50 to \$5 Qualities to Sell at \$1

This semi-annual event is the culmination of many months of preparation. It is a sale of tremendous quantities, and very Shirt of the more than 14,000 which will be displayed here tomorrow is clean, crisp, fresh and new-in fact, every one of these Shirts was just as carefully selected as if you were going to pay the regular price of \$1.50, \$2.50, \$3, \$3.50 or \$5.

You will be greatly surprised to find on the neckbands of thousands of these Shirts, labels of the best-known standardized shirt brands. We secured these makers' sample lines and surplus stocks.

120 shirts of regular \$5 quality. 245 shirts of regular \$3.50 quality.

835 shirts of regular \$3 quality. 2725 shirts of regular \$2.50 quality. 4875 shirts of regular \$2 quality.

Squares, 1, 2, 13, 15, 16 and 17.

Novelty Winter Suiting, most-

\$2 Suitings, 75c Yd.

ly imported fabrics, coatings and nevelty broadcloths. \$2 to

5600 shirts of regular \$1.50 quality. Extra salespeople will be in attendance on the Main Floor and the various Bargain

A11 to Sell

Cross-tucked Effects Semi-stiff Bosoms Laundered or soft turned-back ouffs Styles Many with soft collars to match White Evening Dress Shirts

Pure Habutai Silks (small quantity) Jap Silks Silk-and-linen Mixtures Highly Mercerized Cloths Heavy Russian Cords
Imported Madrases Fine French Percales Rep Cloths

No mail or phone orders will be accepted

on the shirts in this sale. 10c Handkerchiefs, 5c Men's Handkerchiefs, plain or with initials-women's printed povelties and plain white linens.

10c and even 15c qualities,
choice,

(Escalator Sq.—Main Floor.)

\$1.50 Curtains, 75c Pr. Scrim Curtains with lace edge and insertions, made of excellent quality scrim.

\$1.25 Silks, 69c Yd. Lengths for waists and dress trimmings, including Poplins, Moires and others; up to 42 inches wide. Square 7—Main Floer.)

50c, 75c Neckwear, 25c

en repaired or mussed. 50c pr. (Square 4—Main Floor.) (Square 11-Main Floor.) (Square 5-Main Floor.) The Basement!---Great 28th Mill Remnant Sale All This

Remnants, Dress Goods & Suitings

In mill remnants ranging in length up to 6 yards. Serges, Panamas, Whipcords, Gaberdines, Broadcloths, Mannish Weaves, Checked Fabrics, Coatings, Velours and other novelty weaves. Come in a great range of colors, and in 36 to 54-inch widths.

Velvet Remnants—length 44 rd—black and colors. Se ea.

Women's and Children's

loves-odd lots which have

\$1 to \$1.25 Sliks, Satins, 49c \$1.25 to \$1.50 Sliks, Satins, 69c

Chiffon Lengths, 5c and 10c

Lengths of Chiffon, suitable for

80c to \$1 Fabrics, 49c yard \$1 to \$1.50 Fabrics, 59c yard \$1.75 to \$2 Fabrics, 69c yard Silk Samples, 10c Each A large assortment of silk and satin remnants, plain and figured

Children's Gauntlet Gloves-

fleece-lined, with star and fringe trimming—special, 29c pr.

Flannel Shirts **Embroideries** Regular \$1.50 Grade— 59e to \$1 Floundings, 39c Yd. 95c Each

Flouncings of fine quality Swiss, floral, soroll and eyelet designs, in neat and dainty patterns—hemstitched, scalloped and ruffled effects—regular 59c to \$1 quality. Men's Flannel Shirts, good, serviceable quality, in gray and blue flannel, and come in a complete range of sizes. Regular \$1.50 Shirts, special 10c & 15c Embroideries, 5c Yd. Swiss, cambric and nainsook Embroideries, including Edges, Bands, Beadings and Insertions, in widths of 2 to 10 inches, and for Tuesday, 950

Specials in Underwear— Women's 50c Union Suits, with high neck and long sleeves, in medium sizes. Children's 50c Underweartrimming purposes, selling usually at 50c and 75c yard. Sc and 10c (Basement.)

designs, special at each, 10c

Vests and Pants-fleeced-small and medium sizes, 12e

15c Stockings, 7tc Women's cotton Stockings, in black and colors—medium and

heavy weights—double heels and toes—15c quality—at 71/2c pair 25c Stockings, 121/2c Pr. Women's wool Stockings, in black, with double gray heels and toes—25c quality, 121/2c pr.

Men's 15c Socks, 71/2c Pr. Men's cotton Socks, in black, and colors, medium weight, with reinforced heels and toes—reg-ularly 15c—at 716c pair

25c Stockings, 121/2c Pr. Children's Stockings, in cotton and wool, with double heels and toes—black only—25c quality.

35c, 65c Gloves, 25c Women's and Children's Gloves of Silk, Lisle, Chamoisette and Cashmere regularly 35c to 65c, Tuesday at 25c pr. Women's and Children's Gloves and Mittens of 25c quality— special 15c pair special

Women's 16-button-length Silk Gloves, repaired, with double finger tips—\$1 kind, 65c pr. Women's and Children's Gloves and Mittens, of regular 15c and 19c qualities—Tuesday, 10c pair (Basement.)

HE Basement Store's Twenty-Eighth Mill Remnant Sale brings such great quantities of Staple Wash Goods, that the same extraordinary values announced in Sunday papers will continue tomorrow and while the lot lasts.

Mill Lots Curtains and Materials |\$1.50 and \$1.95

\$1 and \$1.50 Curtains, 69c Pr. Including Nottinghams, in a large assortment of beautiful designs—all made of good quality Sea Island yarns.

50c Chiffons, 10c Length

vestings interwoven with gold and silver printed Chiffons and

Plain and brocaded effects,

\$2.25 to \$2.75 Curtains, \$1.39 Cable Net and Nottingham Lace Curtains, in exact copies of Irish Point, Cluny and Brussels Cur-

Drapery Materials, 7c Yd. Casement Cloth in the season's newest designs and pretty color-ings, worth double Monday's Curtain Scrims, 8c Yd.

Come in white and Arabian color, with neat drawnwork designs, plain centered and hem-stitched edges — 19c and 25c grades. \$3 to \$3.75 Curtains, \$1.69 Cable Net, fine quality filet weaves and Nottinghams, in a beautiful assortment of patterns.

\$4 to \$6 Curtains, \$1.98 Lace Curtains of the finest qualities produced by American manufacturers—Cable Net and Scotch weaves, in Duchesse, Prin-

cess and Cluny designs. Curtain Materials 3000 yards of Curtain Materials -Madrases, Laces, Cretonnes and

many other weaves—sell regularly at 10c to 30c yard—while the lot lasts, 5c and 10c yard 25c Milan Cloth, 121/co Suitable for window and door

draperies, guaranteed fast colors. Sixty pieces on Bargain Tables, and priced at just half regular-or 12%c yard 35c Punjab Cloth, 22c Yd.

Very popular for door and win-dow hangings, and comes in green, blue and rose colors—fast colors and alike on both sides. Just a small quantity.
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Petticoats of messaline, with pleated flounces, in solid colors and changeables, of usual \$1.50 and \$1.95 quality—Tuesday, \$1 50c and 75c Colored and Wash Petticoats, in solid colors, with leated flounces or plain ruffle 19c and 25c White and Colored Aprons, in waist style-some with ruffles—Tuesday, (Basement.)

Handkerchiefs

Handkerchiefs at 20c Dozen Women's Handkerchiefs, lawn, plain white and French colored novelty effects, with 2-inch hems and hand-embroidered dots

—usual 5c quality—special.
Tuesday, at 20c dozen, or each 2c
Men's Handkerchiefs, 5c Men's Handkerchiefs of softfinished cambric—plain and in-itialed—full size, Sc (Basement.) In Basement-Exceptional Values in

Women's Winter Coats \$7.45 to \$12.50 Qualities

at \$3.98

lined, with plush and frog trimming. Others in belted styles and yoke effects.

A collection of 500 Coats to choose from-every one up to the minute in style. There are Coats in black, navy, brown, green, also mixtures and plaid effects. In all sizes from 14 years to 44-inch bust measurement.

Also Continuing the Great Sale of Suits \$10 to \$12.50 \$4.95 | \$15 to \$21.75 \$9.95

Special—Fifty Women's and Misses' Coats Made of kersey and chinchilla, in navy and brown. Sizes for women, misses and girls,

(Basement.)

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\$1 Comfy Slippers, 50c With elkskin soles, in blue, black, brown, green, red and gray, and in all sizes. Reguity-special Tuesday, 39c pair 50c pair

lar \$1 Slippers,

65c Rubbers, 39c 1000 pairs of Women's Rubbers, of regular 65c qual-

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Leave St. Louis 2:15 p. m., daily; arrive Atlanta 8:35 a. m.; Jacksonville 7:30; St. Augus-9:40 next evening; Palm Beach 8:50 Miami 11:40; Tampa 6:30; St. Petersburg 8:00 o'clock second morning; makes connection Jacksonville for all Florida points. est Train St. Louis to Jacksonville, carrying steel Electric Lighted Drawing Room with Compartment and Observation Sleepers from Evansville (7:25 p. m.). Coach

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Odeon, Wednesday, Jan. 20

Among the well-known musicartists who will participate are following: Mesdames Morris Skrata, O. H. Bollman, S. C. Black, Berriayes, Greiner-Nelson, Misses Anuechen, Neomi Letson and May Brin; Messrs. W. M. Porteous, Jame Roban, W. M. Mackenzie, Louimpleman, Jack McDougal amthur Lieber, Masters Robert Reiel Edward Spence, and the Reiel Les Proc.

Musical and operatic direction, B. A. TAUSSIG for sale at Famous-Barr ss 50c, 75c and \$1.00. (Boxes

PRINCESS 2 to 5-10e
This Week, "THE HOBBERS," Six m
Frederick Von Rehiller's Mayterpiece
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A NGLIN ELTINGE Crinoline Girl

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A PAIR OF SIXES UNDAY NEXT-SEATS THURSDAY. PEG O'MY HEART Wed. Sat. EHRMAN'S CAFI

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The Mysterious Society Horse Woman in the Black Mask. Who Is She? Do You Know Her? Wha Does She Do? Better Come and See.
Master Gabriel & Co. There is ICK
Seven Colonial Belles Quant Queens
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PARK HELD School Mark Vit 150 THE GAMBLERS SHENANDOAH
THE THREE TWINS
Night Curtain, 5:50.
Wight Curtain, 5:50.

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Today's First Run Photo Plays THE MASTER KEY-2 Parts

GRAND CENTRAL

A. Portion, 2:15-10c-Hights-10c & 20c LYRIC SIXTH AND PL

Continued to be seen the GARRICK SEET Jan. 24 GERMAN MATURES

Used by Unemployed. CHICAGO, Jan. 18.-Men without comes or employment today thronged the marble corridors of the St. Caroline's

shelter for men. Lodging and breakfast are provided without charge. Accommon dations have been planned for 600 to 800 men. The hotel is being operated under the direction of the Chicago Christian hills, obtaining \$1200.

\$1200 Arkansas Bank Robbery. The wall while Gwynn was forced to give up about \$75 and a pay check for blew the safe of the Bank of Lavaca, 16 Gwynn also to put up his hands and the direction of the Chicago Christian hills, obtaining \$1200.

\$6.50 and \$7.50

Black and Blue Serge

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\$14.75 to \$24.75

Fall and Winter

\$12.50 to \$19.75

Superb Qual. Winter

Just 43. Come early.

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Crepe de Chine and

Lace

Waists

Industrial League, which is given free use of the building. The expenses will be defrayed by church contributions.

Salisbury Agent Forced to Hand Contributions.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

LOS GATOS, Cal. Jan. 18.-William Niceus Landers, United States Attorney for Porto Rico, died at his home here at 2:00 this morning in answer to sunday from a tropical disease contract-knock, a masked robber leveled a re Court Hotel, which 40 years ago, was ed in Porto Rico a year ago. Landers came to California with his wife and daughter three weeks ago for his health. Gwynn's brother, a station was in the office and the robber him stand with hands up and f the scene of many of Chicago's exclusive

Extraordinary

Bargains for Tuesday Small Lots Sacrificed

90c and \$1

Fresh New Lingerie

Waists

15 dozens. Come early

\$14.75 and \$19.75

Silk Afternoon

Dresses

Just 38. Come early

\$2.98 to \$4.00

Jersey Top and Silk

Petticoats

Just 38. Come early.

\$24.75 and \$29.75

Charming Silk

Dresses

SALISBURY, Mo., Jan. 18.-Whe

Operator D. O. Gwynn opened the tick-et window at the Wabash station here knock, a masked robber leveled a re volver at him and demanded money.

\$7.50 to \$12.00

Fall and Winter

Just 28. Come early.

\$22.50 to \$39

Finest Winter

\$24.75 to \$39.75

Genuine Russian

Ponyskin

Fur Coats

Just 6. Come early.

\$10 to \$15

Zibeline and Novelty

Weave

Coals

of Woman Who Poisoned Children to Appear Before Grand Jury Today.

NEW YORK, Jan. 18.-Dr. William Grant Hague will today tell the Bronx County grand jury the intimate details in the life of Mrs. Ida Sniffen Walters, who killed her two children after she had lived several years as the wife of Lorlys Elton Rogers, the lawyer. Dr. Hague's testimony is expected to take up so much time that District Attorney Martin does not believe the investigation will be com pleted for several days.

Dr. Hague and Abraham Levy, coun sel for Mrs. Walters, discussed the story of her life yesterday. The attorney be-lleves that if she is indicted for murder he will be able to call enough witnesses to convince a jury that she committed the crime while mentally unbal-anced. Several persons already have stated that some time before the mur-fer she declared she feared her mind was giving away.
"Mrs. Walters keenly felt the disap-

pointment at not being able to marry Rogers after the birth of her second child," Dr. Hague said. "When she realized that he could not obtain a divorce from his present wife, Mrs. Car-oline Gidding's Rogers, she gave up all hope and determined to kill herself.
"Her fear that the babies, after her death, would not be properly cared for drove her to give them the fatal dose

of bichloride before she swallowed son of the poison." Mrs. Walters has completely recov ored. She was unusually cheerful today and chatted freely with the police natron detailed to guard her in Leb-

non Hospital. District Attorney Martin is not prepared to say whether he will call Mrs. Caroline Giddings Rogers, the lawyer's present wife, before the grand jury. She is staying with friends in the country, not far from the city.

DEMOCRATIC CAUCUS TO DECIDE FATE OF SHIP PURCHASE BILL

onference of Leader Tonight to Pass on a Number of Amendments to Measure.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18.-Chief interest in Congress today centered in the Democrats on the Government ship urchase bill, for upon its action deends the fate of that measure, all hope of the passage at this session of any general legislation, as well as some of he appropriation bills practically having been given up owing to the legis-lative tangle in the Senate.

Tonight's caucus, the second one of he shipping bill, is for the purpose of passing upon a number of amendments o the measure. Democrats are divided over the form of the bill, vigorous opposition having developed to the Government ownership feature at Saturday night's caucus.

They are confronted also with the un alterable opposition of the Republicans, who have announced their intention of defeating the bill if possible. Some believe, however, that if the Governmen ownership and Government-controlled steamship corporation features are elim inated from the bill, the measure can be passed, and that it will have the support of Progressive-Republicans.

TWO CONGRESSMEN SAID TO HAVE BEEN ARRESTED IN RAID

148 Men Caught in Poolroom Near Annapolis, the Alleged Headquarters for Racetrack Betting. ANNAPOLIS, Md., Jan. 18.-The An

napolis jail contained yesterday 171 prisners, though its accommodations are for only 38. One hundred and forty-eight of the prisoners were arrested in a pool-room raid Saturday by Baltimore police at Myers Station, on an electric line just inside the boundaries of Anne Arundel County, in which Annapolis is situated, where racetrack betting is alleged to have gone on for some time.

Most of the prisoners are from Washington and there is a rumor that the number includes two Congressmen, though this could not be confirmed. After being taken to Baltimore Saturday whole party was brought to An-

napolis early Sunday morning. Forty were released on bail yesterday afternoon, but the jail was still overcrowded. Those left in jail got what rest they could last night, but many were bordering on hysteria, so rigorou were the conditions. They were, how ever, permitted to send out for edibles

"ACTOIDS" ACT ACTIVELY.

U. S. CRUISER AIDS REFUGEES Tennessee Carries 1500 From

Palestine to Alexandria. LONDON, Jan. 17.-The United States cruiser Tennessee has arrived at Alexandria, Egypt, with 1500 refugees from Palestine, according to a dispatch from the Alexandria correspondent of the Ex-change Telegraph Co. The total number 10,000, and the greatest difficulty is be-The refugees report that great n

The last part of the correspondent's evidently refers to the report ed preparations being made by Turkey for an invasion of Egypt, which would involve the crossing of sandy wastes.

Grandson of Jefferson Buried. HOPE, Ark., Jan. 18.—Funeral services for George R. Ruffin, 55 years old, a great-grandson of Thomas Jefferson, were held here today. Ruffin was a

intelligent Printing Service. Hughes. Central 201. Main 10

Mourning Apparel, Etc., Let Us You Need

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Important Sales in Progress!

The Best Goods for the Price No Matter What the Price

January Sale of Gossard Corsets January Sale of Muslin Underwear Entire Stock of Women's Sorosis Shoes-Reduced \$100,000 Worth of Oriental Rugs January Sale of Enamelware at About Half

This Clearance of Library Furniture Will Prove of Interest to Many



our offerings are such that you are sure of the most substantial savings if you will but buy at this time. We have more than one entire floor devoted exclusively to furniture, so you may feel sure of finding just what you wantbe it furniture for the library or any other room in your home.

Davenports

12 All over covered Davenports n brown or green block denim. Value, \$72.00, special at \$49.75 7 Davenports covered all over in brown or green block denim. Value \$79.50, special at \$58.00

1 Davenport covered all over with green block denim. Value \$86.50, special at \$65.00 \$86.50 1 Mahogany frame, Tapestry-covered Davenport. Value \$55.00, special at \$48.00
1 Mahogany-frame Davenport

with plain back, covered all over with green-striped denim and fitted with three loose downseat cushions. A very fine piece of furniture valued at \$250.00, specially priced at \$170.00

Chairs and Rockers 1 large Easy Chair, covered all over to match the above Dav-

enport. Value \$140.00, special at \$100.00 1 large Davenport Chair covered with green-striped denim.
Value \$62.50, special at \$43.50
1 Rocker covered all over with tapestry. Value \$32.00, special

Fumed Oak Chairs and Settees

Quantity. Description.

1 Fumed Oak Chair, leather seat

1 Fumed Oak Chair, leather seat Value. \$15.00 \$12.00 8.00 24,00 5.95 1 Fumed Oak Chair, leather seat (as is) 1 Fumed Oak Billiard Chair, leather seat 15.00 10.00 44.00 30.00 11.00 9.00 39.00 28.50 1 Fumed Oak Easy Chair, leather seat 1 Fumed Oak Settee, leather seat 1 Fumed Oak Settee, leather seat

Chairs and Rockers 1 Chair covered all over with apestry. Value \$30.00, special

1 Rocker to match. Valued at \$27.50 and specially priced at \$22.50

1 Mahogany Davenport Chair covered with tapestry. Value \$45.00, special at \$38.00 \$45.00, special at 1 Mahogany Rocker covered with tapestry. Value \$27.50, special at \$19.00

1 Mahogany Chair covered with tapestry. Valued at \$27.50, \$19.00 special at 12 Fumed Oak or Early English Chairs and Rockers with genuine leather seats. Value \$7.50, spccial at, each

Fifth Floor.

Oak Bookcases 1 Early English Two-door Bookcase. Value \$45.00, special 1 Fumed Oak One-door Book case. Value \$15.00, special at \$10.00

1 Fumed Oak or Early English Two-door Bookcase. Value \$22.00, special at 18.00 1 Fumed Oak or Early English Three-door Bookease. Value \$27.00, special at \$23.00

Library Tables

11 Fumed or Early English
Library Tables. Value \$8.50,
special at \$5.00
6 Fumed Oak or Early English
Library Tables. Value \$12.50,
special at \$5.75
1 Fumed Oak Library Table.
Value \$25.00, special at \$20.00

A New Lot of Thin China

We have just received a shipment of very thin China with a very artistic floral border in the much-liked Delft blue. This ware is particularly suitable breakfast or tea service and may be selected piece by piece, if desired, at the fol-lowing prices:

Oatmeal Dishes Breakfast or Tea Plates 40c Sugar and Cream, pair \$1.00 Bread and Butter Plates, 15c Salts and Peppers Syrup Pitchers \$1.10 Tea Pots Cake Plater

Tea Cups and Saucers 25e Fourth Floor.

Special Values in Cut Glass

Cut Glass Salt and Pepper Shakers in a number of pretty designs with glass, pearl and sterling silver tops. Val-ued up to 75c ea., special 25c ned up to 65c ca., special.

Cut Glass Individual Saits or Celery Dips, worth \$2.00 and \$2.50 a dozen, specially priced at 10c.

Cut Glass Toothpick Holders worth up to 75c each, special 29c Cut Glass Mustard Jars, in large sizes with elaborate cut-tings. Worth \$1.00 and \$1.25 each, special at G5c

Perfume Bottles in tall, grace ful shapes, worth 50c and \$1.00 specially priced at 35c and 65c Fourth Floor.

Marquisette Curtains, \$2.25

Marquisette Curtains, made with double hems and trimmed with Cluny insertion and edge-white or ecru. This is one of the January, White Sale specials and a \$2.25 splendid value at

Others at \$2.65 Another lot of Marquisette Cur tains in white and ecru shows 2-inch hem and pretty Cluny inser-tion two inches wide. Unusually good values at, the pair, \$2.65

Carving Sets and

Fourth Floor.

Game Shears Three-piece Carving Sets with genuine stag handles, crucible steel blades and sterling silver ferrules. special value at \$2.50

Three-piece Carving Sets in vaious styles, valued at \$4.50 and \$5.50, and specially priced \$4.00 Game Shears for carving poul-try, priced at \$1.75 to \$3.00

Buy Your Bedspreads, Blankets and Comforts During This January Sale

Some of the best values of the year in Bedspreads, Comforts and Blankets are always offered in our January Sale. Women have been quick to realize this fact, with the result that we always sell large quantities of Bedcoverings during these events. Included in this sale you will find:

Pique Bedspreads Imported pique Bedsprends for twin and double

beds. These are hemmed and of medium weight and come in small designs. 72x99-inch, value \$4.50, sale price 81x99-inch, value \$5.25, sale price 90x99-inch, value \$6.00, sale price

Marseilles Bedspreads Scalloped Satin Marseilles Spreads and Bolster Roll Cover to match. They are of extra large size—

90x100 inches-and have cut corners. \$8.50 value Two Comfort Offers

Wool Comforts covered with the best quality silkoline in Persian designs, and are filled with all wool lamb's-down. Value \$5.00 each, sale price \$4 Comforts covered with figured French sateen and filled with good quality down; size 6x7 feet. Value

\$7,50, sale price

Wool-mixed Blankets 11.4 white wool-mixed Blankets with mohair binding and pink or blue borders. Value \$5.00 a pair, sale price

, 11-4 California white wool Blankets of standard quality for full-size beds. Value \$6.25 a pair, sal

All-wool Blankets

11-4 all-wool Blankets in checks and broken plaids—all gray with colored borders. Value \$6.25 a pair.

11-4 White Blankets of fine quality St. Mary's wool, with pink, blue or white borders. Value \$8.00 a pair, sale price

Fine California white wool Blankets of extra length, cut single and bound with 4-inch silk rib-bon; pink and blue borders only; size 72x90 inches.

Value \$10,50 a pair, sale price

You Will Find Some Other Important Offerings in Today's Edition of the Times or Star

\$100,000 Worth of Fine Oriental Rugs at an Average Saving of 40 Per Cent

America's leading importer and largest operator in Oriental Rugs, being heavily overstocked, made us such an attractive proposition that we accepted it for the bene-

We have received a large quantity of Rugs and they are now on sale. They include such varieties as

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Sarouk Kermanshah Feraghan Meshed Kashan and Heriz Tabriz They range from the cheaper Rugs to the very fur-

arge ones and include some very rare, antique spe- sist in this sale and will give you every help in secimens which are well worthy of inspection.

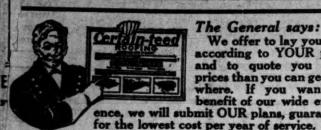
A representative of the importer-who has spent est and from the small-carpet sizes to the extremely a great deal of his time in the Orient—is here to as lecting the best values.

This is such an extraordinary opportunity that we advise everyone needing Oriental Rugs to take advantage of this sale

PRICES SHATTERED TO FRACTIONS Men's and \$16, \$18 and \$20 Men's and Young Men's \$12 and \$15 Young Men's Values to \$10. CLOTHING COMPANY N. W. Cor. 8th and Washington Av.

ity's report it was the tugbest of the Ohub, as previously an-

sounced, that was sunk in a collision with the steamer Erwan during the hur-icane Saturday off Peal. It is feared that the crew of 17 was lost.



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WE GIVE EAGLE STAMPS

Just Two More Days of Our Great

Readjustment Sale

Come to Sensenbrenner's tomorrow for the biggest bargains of the season in

Suits, Coats, Dresses, Furs, Skirts and Waists. The new buyer is determined

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HERE ARE THE PRICES THAT WILL HELP TO DO IT:

356 Silk, Chiffon and Serge Dresses

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Our CERTAIN-TERD Roofing guaranteed 5 years for 1-ply, 10 s for 2-ply and 15 years for 3-ply—is known everywhere, and is all over the world at reasonable prices.

We manufacture all of our big line of goods in our own mills. total not profits are saved by our wonderful facilities for manu-

CONSTRUCTION DEPARTMENT

General Roofing Manufacturing Co. World's largest manufacturers of Roofing and Building Papers,

1801-1817 Boatmen's Bank Building, St. Louis, Mo.

PLAYGOERS' GUIDE. Margaret Anglia in "Lady Windermere's Fan." Olympic Engagement opens this even-

"Bought and Paid For."
American Strong and interesting drama with one especially gripping, though repulsive, situation.

"The Gamblers," Park. Pow-erful drama by Charles Klein, presented by The Players ef-fectively cast. "Three Twins," Shenandosh, Bright and tuneful musical play, cleverly presented.

Vaudeville, Columbia, Bill headed by May Irwin and company in "She Just Wouldn't."

Vandeville. Grand. Bill head-ed by the Lady in the Black Mask. Vaudeville. Hippodrome. Bill headed by "School Days," musical playlet with big singing and dancing numbers. "City Sports." Standard. Bur-lesque and vaudeville. "Folly Burlesquers." Gayety. Burlesque and vaudeville.

of normal import trade in chemicals fered with in the first three months after the beginning of the European war, was announced today by the Department of Commerce. Imports of these articles in November were valued at 37.-904,944, compared with \$6,746,147 for the corresponding month in 1918.

Queen of Spain Improving.

MADRID, Jan. 18.—The condition of scarlet fever, is reported to be im-

Orchestra Will Omit Friday and Saturday Entertainments for Next Three Weeks.

So ambitiously chosen and so admir ably performed was yesterday after noon's popular program of the Symph or Orchestra at the Odeon as to prove a happy omen of Director Zach's pur oose to make the Sunday concerts compensate, as far as possible, for the three weeks during which the orchestra will omit its regular Friday and Saturday concerts. The next one of these will not occur until Feb. L.

usual array of marches and dances representing the best composers in their lighter moods. For habitues of the reg-ular concerts there were examples of the most monumental masterpleoes of orhestration. The extremes of the pro gram, providing an impressive example of the orchestra's range of interpreta tion, were three "first time" composi-tions for the strings by Victor Herbert and Wagner's titanic "Ride of the Val-

Splendidly oriental and barbaric wa the opening number, "Entrance of the olctures the appearance of the Queen before Solomon. The gorgeous orches-tration describing the glories of the King contrasted vividly with an eerie but majestic melody, played by the English horn, which portrayed the Queen With a swift change of mood, the orchestra turned to the Ballet Suite from "Sylvia," by Delibes. There were four movements, in the first of which, "Lee Chasseresses," the French horns were made to revert to their ancestral duties as hunting horns. The second was com posed of a picturesque intermezzo and a languishing waitz; the third was dainty pizzicato trifle, and the fourth grotesque baochanalian revel.

Next came the familiar overture to Ressini's "William Tell," to which Director Zach gave a memorable reading, contrasting an Alpine sun ise, beautifully pictured by divided 'cellos, with a mountain storm, for which all the thunders of the orchestra were enlisted. The English horn sang the "Ranz des Vaches," a cele-brated Swiss air, and to stirring trumpet calls the Swiss par marched away to meet the foe.

Herbert's New Compositions.
Victor Herbert's three new compo sitions, "Air de Ballet," "Forget-me-not" and "Sunset," were short and melodious pieces, light in meaning, but full of grace. Moszkowski was represented by two Spanish dances a slow and languorous walts and a bolero of stirring rhythm.

The program began to approach its climax with Rachmaninoff's "Prelude," a theatrical battle piece representing the burning of Moscow. One heard the heavy iron tread of Napo-leon's victorious troops through the streets of the capital: then the city picted an overwhelming scene of havoc and despair, closing with the sullen roars of the Kremlin chimes.

With the concluding number, "Ride f the Valkyries," the program the program reached its height. Of this vast tone-painting, one of the mightiest ever written, the orchestra gave a mas-

The encore numbers were Gillet's "Babilage," Vogrigh's "Arabian Song" and Bach's "Celebrated Air," which Hugo Olk, playing the obligato, played an octave higher than

at Blaze on Main Street, Pipeman Walter Rowland of Engine Company No. 2 fell from a ladder while

fighting a fire at the Sperry Manufac-turing Co. warehouse, 318 North Main

street, about noon yesterday. His left ankle was broken. He was taken to his

The fire destroyed a large stock of

groceries in the Sperry warehouse and spread to the store of the Rogers Fur Co., at 316 North Main street, causing

onsiderable damage to the stock. Row land was on a ladder when a wall seemed about to fall. In his haste to

was at Sunday school yesterday after-

noon a burglar was ransacking his laundry. When Sing returned he found bundles scattered about the floor and his trunk open. The burglar had tak-

en \$60 from the trunk and \$3 from the

GERTRUDE: Have I a chance? If so, I'll buy the diamond ring at Loftis Bros., National Credit Jewelers, 2d floor, 308 N. 6th st.

Six Hurt in Oklahoma Fire.

SAPULPA, Ok., Jan. 18.-Four persons are expected to die from injuries suffered yesterday in the destruction of

the National Hotel by fire, following a gas explosion. Two other persons were

Steve, Range and Furnace Repairs.
A. G. Brauer Supply Co., 316 N. 3d st.

Auto in Front of Church Stolen.

An automobile belonging to Edward

Dean, 5101 Page boulevard, was stolen

from in front of the Third Baptist Church, Grand and Washington av-

enues, between 7:30 and 9:30 o'clock last night. It was recovered at 2 o'clock

dangerously hurt in rescue work.

cash drawer.

ome, 2288 Keokuk street.

395 COATS FIREMAN FALLS FROM LADDER **GROUPED INTO 4 LOTS** Walter Rowland's Left Ankle Broker

\$6.95

for up to \$39.75 values.

no consideration.

for up to \$12.75 vals.

for up to \$17.50 vals.

for up to \$25 values.

Skirts

for up to \$15 values.

Waists

Silk Petticoats

or up to \$7.50 values.

\$1.95 for up to \$5.00 values.

89c for up to \$2.95 values.

Women's \$3.00 Shoes

On Sale in Subway **Button Gaiter Boots** Black, Gray or Fawn Cloth Tops Lace Gaiter Boots Gray, Black, Brown or Fawn Cloth Tops

"Baby Doll" Boots

Button or Lace, Black or Gray Tops



AT RIDICULOUS PRICES BROKEN LOTS

WOMEN'S 320 pair tan, patent or vel-vet button or lace Shoes—all sizes in the lot—values \$2.50 up

to 34-all go at CHILDREN'S 235 pair gunmetal and tan calf, regular height Shoes and Bootees—good assortment of sizes from 8½ to a in the lot—\$2 to \$3 values go at.....

MEN'S 65 pair patent leather or tan calf Shoes, button and lace—good assortment of sizes—\$3 to \$5 values—but they must go out at......

LITTLE TOTS 215 pair black, tan or red, turn sole Shoes, with or without spring heels—every size from 1 to 8 in this lot—\$1.25 to \$1.75 values—all go at....



IN FIGHT WITH BULLDOG

Animal First Attacked Wessan and
Then Turned or Her BrotherIn- Law.

CLEVELAND, O., Jan. 18.—Three
members of the family of John Watkins, of 608 Detroit avenue, were sertously injured by a pet buildog belonging
to Mrs. Johnnie Haserot, a daughter
of Watkins, whose wife was saved from
probable fatal injuries by her brother,
Frederick Frey.

Mrs. Watkins was feeding a canary
when the dog leaped on her without,
wasning, hurling her to the floor. Her
screams attracted Frey, who seized the
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WURST, WEINERS OF FRANKFURTERS; LB. 3C

\$1 LAMB CASH STAMPS WITH 3 Cans of CORN GOOD QUALITY,

TOP CAN'S BORAX pur.... 10C Salad Dressing Mark Pure Spices sull str VIRGIN OLIVE OIL Pint 370 Baked Beans many Genuine Coffee In Sealed Mocha berry Preserves & augar. 12c Cocoa finale 19c

LAMB STAMPS are exchangeable for wrap- Wilson Milk, Rub-No-More Products, Ryan's Naptha Soap, Werk's Tags, B. T. Babbitt Products A Book of Lamb Cash Stamps is redeemable for \$2.50 in cash, therefore the most valuable offered to the customer

Best and purest, U. S. inspected, white, clean; in fact the finest in town. Compare the quality before purchasing; special for this sale,

per pound

14 pint, 10c POMPEIAN OLIVE OIL Big quart cans, 79c Pie Peaches, Bered, 4 3-25c

ROLLED OATS, diean. 4 lbs 15c Apple Butter, try a lb., you 10c: Cocoanut, Royal Shredded, 7c: Karo, 23-16 cane, 10

HAND BRUSHES
Good quality, 4c Moon, finest 19c SHINOLA MARMO JAMS
An't fruits 740 Best quality, 12 STOVE BRUSH Black or tan. 710 Seelig's, 3 sticks for. CAKE FLOUR

add Beardsley's large tumbler. THESE SPECIAL PRICES EFFECTIVE IMMEDIATELY on issue of this paper and continue in effect until 2 p.

this morning at Warne and Garfield No Noble Peace Prize for 1914. LONDON, Jan. 18.—The official an-

nouncement has reached here that the Nobel Committee has decided not to award the peace prize for 1914, but that

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH



At Famous-Barr Company

Extra Dividends for Shrewd Buyers Who Come Here Tuesday

OUBLE EAGLE STAMPS tomorrow mean that those who concentrate their buying here accumulate just twice the usual number as ordinarily on their cash purchases. These EAGLE STAMPS are a valuable BONUS which buyers earn at this store.

EAGLE STAMPS Are a Permanent & Primal Feature in This Store's Value-Giving Policy Ask for them with your eash purchases. Not to take them is like leaving so much change on the counter, for a book full of 1000 Eagle stamps is redeemable for \$2.50 in merchandise or \$2 in cash. By anticipating the needs of week & supplying them on Tuesday you just DOUBLE YOUR EARNINGS in

the TWO EAGLE STAMPS you get instead of the customary ONE. Start the New Year with an Eagle Stamp saving account. You'll get a good start by doing all the shopping here tomorrow.

Women's \$25 & \$35 Fur Sets, \$15

The most remarkable fur-buying opportunity in months is this one Tuesday.

We've arranged a great lot of these splendid fur sets to sell at near to & below half of their actual worth. Every set is of authentic style & made from carefully matched pelts, each being guar-

With most of the real fur weather yet to come & with such furs as these at this gift-like price, interest will be indeed spirited Tuesday in this offer. The following kinds are included:

Black Fox Red Fox Blue Wolf Near Seal

Jap Mink Persian Paw Natural Wolf Raccoon

Fur Section, Third Floor.

Again Tuesday, You May Share in This

Remnant Glove Sale

It's a stirring dismissal of the overstocks from a leading Glove importer, & without question the best Glove news we have printed in many days. Two wonder lots-

\$2.50, \$3 & \$5 Gloves, Pair, \$1 Including 20 & 24 button Evening Gloves, 12 & 16

button length, in black, white, tan, brown, gray & blue—nearly all sizes. \$1.25 & \$1.50 Gloves, 50c Pair Two-clasp kid, mocha, suede & silk-lined suede—black, gray, tan, brown, green, red & mode.
No mail, telephone or C. O. D. orders. Purchases limited to six pairs.

Main Floor, Aisle 3

ASS BOOK

SAVING8 BANK

Women's \$5, \$6 & \$7 Boots, \$3.75

Extreme measures are now adopted to effect an immediate outclearing of our highest grade Shoes for women. . In this lot we have grouped such

Laird Schober & Co., Wichert & Gardiner & J. & T. Cousins. & reduced them to one price level for quick taking.

A 40% Dividend in the Tuesday Prices on

Oriental Rugs

A remarkable concession in the prices as

The sweeping reduction obtains with

every Oriental Rug in our stock. Room-size & small

Rugs there are, all having been personally chosen in

\$475.00 Kirmanshah, 15.10x10.5...\$285.00

\$185.00 Ghorovan, size 11.9x9.8...\$111.00 \$145.00 Muskbad, size 12x9......\$87.00

Specimens of the price abatements-

25.00 Serapi, size 12x9.9.....

555.00 Kirmanshah, size 5.6x4.2...

\$35.00 Sarouk, size 4.10x3.5...

\$28.50 Kazak, size 7.10x3.5.

\$19.75 Shirvan, size 4.3x3.3.

\$22.50 Mossoul, size 6.2x3.2.

\$18.50 Beluchistan, size 4.2x2.8.

an incentive for Tuesday buying.

the Orient by our representative.

A good range of sizes, there is the newest styles, of satin, suede, buck, patent or dull leather, in the different style heels & affording pleasing selection in the highest grade Shoes at much below worth.



Hosiery & Underwear

Clearance lots for women, men & children—prices to make women's Women's

Fine worsted Union Suits, regular & extra sizes, white or gray, 96c. Cotton Union Suits, medium & heavy weight, extra & regular sizes, various styles, 69c. Union Suits, low neck, elbow sleeve or high neck, long sleeve, ankle length at 38c.

Clearance lots for women, men & children—prices to make short work of dismissal.

Men's

White cotton ribbed Unsuits, with closed crowner half below worth, with closed crowners half below worth silk & worsted & silk & word with closed crowners half below worth silk & worsted & silk & word with closed crowners half below worth. So coks, 29c.

Black Ribbed Hose, medium & heavy weight, cotton, 10c.

White cotton ribbed Union Suits, with closed crotch, near half below worth, 55c.
Worsted & silk & wool mixed, ¼ to ½ below their regular value, at \$3.95.
25c Cashmere Hose, 1%c.
50c Silk & wool mixed Socks, 29c.
Ribbed Shirts or Drawers at 38c.
Main Floor

The Greatest & Most Important Distribution of

Remnants of Silks, Wash Goods & Dress Goods

Thousands upon thousands of yards of desirable fabrics, the short-length accumulations of recent spirited selling campaign—pieces of which there are from 1 to 8 yard lengths, now marked at half regular worth.

Silks

Involving Taffetas, Messalines, Crepes, Foulards, Novelty Silks, Charmeuse, Faille & Jap Silks, Bengalines, Satins, Pongees, Roman Stripes, Plaids & Wash Silks.

50c Remnants....25c \$1 Remnants50c \$1.50 Remnants . . 75c \$2 Remnants \$1 \$2.50 Remnants. \$1.25 \$3 Remnants....\$1.50 \$4 Remnants.....\$2 \$5 Remnants ... \$2.50 \$6 Remnants.....\$3 \$7 Remnants...\$3.50 \$8 Remnants.....\$4 \$10 Remnants.....\$5

\$12 Remnants.....\$6

\$14 Remnants.....\$7

\$15 Remnants... \$7.50

Wool & Wash Goods

Serges, Bedford Cords, Brocades, Prunellas, Poplins, Broadcloths, Coverts & mannish effects. Tub fabrics are Voiles, Organdies, Ginghams, Linens, Madras, Poplins & Rice Cloths. Also included are Velvets, Corduroys & Fur

Cloths. 50c Remnants....25c \$1 Remnants.....50c \$1.50 Remnants. .75c \$2 Remnants.....\$1 \$2.50 Remnants. \$1.25 \$3 Remnants...\$1.50 \$3.50 Remnants.\$1.73 \$4 Remnants \$2 \$4.50 Remnants . \$2.25 \$5 Remnants...\$2.50 \$5.50 Remnants.\$2.75 \$6 Remnants.....\$3 \$7.50 Remnants.\$3.75 \$10 Remnants....\$5

\$1.49 Nainsook Slipover Gowns.

Women's Undermuslins

\$1.49 Nainsook Slipover Gowns, with lace yokes, fancy sleeves—Tuesday, \$1.19.

Women's 45c Slipover Japanese Embroidered Gowns, lace & scalloped edges, 3 for \$1.

Women's 59c double Panel Embroidered Petticoats, scalloped edges, 35c.

\$3.50 Linen Cloths, \$3 High quality Moravian linen hemstitched Tablecloths, for 4-chair tables, either round or square, \$3.50 value at \$3. 16\(\frac{1}{2}\)x16\(\frac{1}{2}\) hemstitched Napkins to match, doz., \$3.

German Damask, \$1 Yard

72-inch, pure white, very soft finish, without dressing—unmatched quality at \$1 yard.

Come Here Tuesday to Buy These Keen-O-Phone

Talking Machines

At Less Than Half

At the time this advertisement is prepared close to 100 of these Machines have been sold. On every hand expressions of wonderment have been made at how such a wonderful Machine could be sold at this price.

The manufacturer has made the sacrifice as a means to an The Keen-O-Phone Will

Play Any Disc Record -so there is no end of music to be had with one of these handsome instruments in the home. They have a sapphire needle, or will also use the steel needle. This sale offers:

\$50 Keen-O-Phones, \$19.75 \$75 Keen-O-Phones, \$32.50 \$125 Keen-O-Phones, \$42.50 Terms—as low as \$5 down & \$2 per month.

Sixth Floor

Men Who Know Good Clothes Are Actively Interested in This Sale of the Entire Surplus Stock of

\$20 to \$35 Values at \$15



HIS is a sale occasion of unusual importance. Its appeal is directed to men of discriminating clothes tastes. It is far from the ordinary run of clothes sales, because it involves clothes of CHARACTER & STYLE INDIVIDUALITY — CLOTHES FOR YOUNG MEN & MEN WHO STAY YOUNG. SOCIETY BRAND SUITS

are known the country over for their distinctiveness & known at the set prices of \$20 to \$35. This means that

The Saving on These Suits Is From \$5 to \$20

There is a pleasing range of styles for choosing because OUR OWN ENTIRE STOCK OF SOCIETY BRAND SUITS IS INCLUDED. At this price you will find such widely advertised models as Master, Poole, Ritz-Carlton, Budd, Sir Henry & Chicago, in both fancy fabrics & in plain blue serges.

The earlier the choosing, the better it will be.

Many a Mother Will Decide to Outfit Her Boy Tuesday Because of these

Boys' \$5 & \$6 S its &

Overcoats at \$3

There's choosing that will please every mother—Suits that the lads think "bully," because of the patterns & because of their having all the little touches that boys like.

Norfolk styles that are new & distinctive in the Suits, Overcoats that include the novelty ideas as well as the staple styles.

Blue Serge Graduation Suits, \$4.60 to \$9.75

Suits that are particularly suitable for the boys who graduate from grammar schools this month. Dressy, practical garments that incorporate all the good points of faultless tailoring, splendid finish & correct style.

Women's \$1.25 House Dresses, 89c

Through a good trade turn comes this lot of women's House Dresses of percale, ginghams & chambrays in light & dark colors, some have em broidery trimmed collars; sizes from 36 to 44.

Women's 39e Bungalow Aprons, in navy & light colors, piped with white, 3 for \$1. Women's \$1.49 Nainsook Petticoats, with lace & embroidery flounces, \$1.

Women's \$3.49 Messaline Kin navy or black grounds, with dots, scalloped down front & ale

Basement Gallery Clearing-Out of Women's &

Misses' Coats & Suits

\$7.50 to \$10 Suits, \$2.90 Smart styles in all-wool Suits that will have

prompt taking. All are silk or satin lined & splendidly tailored. Colors are blue, green, brown & some blacks.

\$12.75 to \$19.75 Coats, \$6.50

Belted, semi-belted & loose back models in this lot, of boucle, astrakhan, chinchilla, zibeline, novelty materials & serges-black, blue & wanted shades.

Basement Gallery



\$60 & \$67.50 Haviland & Co.

\$135.00

\$87.00 \$33.00

.\$21.00

\$17.10

\$13.50

\$11.85

311.10

Dinner Sets, \$42

For Tuesday we offer 18 of the very finest Haviland & Co. 112-piece Dinner Sets at much below worth to discontinue. The decorations are of delicate floral sprays and borders, with coin gold treatment on each and every piece. Sets are modeled on the new plain or fancy shape, while they last.

Those purchasing any of these sets are privileged to buy extra pieces of these patterns at 1/3 less than their marked prices.

\$19 Box Springs, \$1 1.25

Made for wood or metal beds, frames are glued & screwed together; springs are best high carbon oil tempered wire tied, with best quality Italian hemp twine, heavy rattan berders. Springs are covered, over which is drawn a good quality art ticking or old-fashioned narrow stripe blue & white ticking.

\$26.50 Buffet, golden oak or fumed oak, 54-inch top, \$17.50. \$15.50 Fumed Oak Dining Tables, ft. by 38 inches, \$9.75.

\$3.25 Leather Seat Dining Chairs, golden or fumed oak, \$1.95.

\$3.25 Telephone Sets of Stand & Stool, \$2.25. Fourth Floor

Lady Baltimore Cake, 30c Baked as only our bakers know how

from best ingredients-regularly 40c, special Tuesday (none delivered) at 30c.

Housefurnishings: Clearance Prices Much Less

Chicken Incubators, \$6 Reliable Chicken Incubators, 65-egg capacity, self-regulating, self-ventilating & self-moistening,

hot air style. Same make in 65-egg size, hot water style, \$7.95.

Chicken Brooders, \$6.25 Hot air Brooders, can be used indoor or outside, inclosed safety lamp, metal top, absolutely rain--capacity 80 chicks.

\$12.98 Washing Machines, \$10.85 Famous & Barr Water Motor Power Washing Machines, large wooden tub with guaranteed mo-

Acme Fireless Cookers An expert is here to demonstrate this practical cooking device that will bake, roast, cook satisfactorily—priced \$12.50 to \$23.

Slightly damaged Fireless Cookers, while lot lasts, 25% off.

\$11.50 Heating Stoves, \$9.85 Aetna Hot Blast, Down Draft, Heating Stoves, shake and draw center grate, top feeder, large

fire pot.

All Brass Andirons, Fire Sets & Brass Fenders, 1/4 off. All Gas Heaters, round or square, 4-6-8 cord, high or low, 20% off.

Entire line of Oil Heaters, 20% off.

Staple Cottons & Domestics Important Buying Chances

Bedspreads, \$1.50

Large size, scalloped or fringed, with cut corners, beautiful designs; only limited quantity to offer.

121/2c 40-in. Muslins, 81/3c Extra heavy unbleached Muslin mill cuts of 5 to 15 yards; 121/2c grade; all same quality.

Bed Ticking

Featherproof, full pieces; big assortment to select from.

30c German Art Tickings, 25c.
25c Satin finish Tickings, 224c.
35c 36-in. blue & white stripe ticking, Longcloth, 71/2c Yd.

Put up in sealed sanitary packages; no stamping on cloth; mill lengths, 5½ to 9 yards; excellent

Heather Outings, 71/2c

Neat blue & white & pink & white stripes, checks; mill cuts of 10 to 20 yards; double faced, soft fleeced. 25c Pillowcases, 17c Each

45x36-inch size, snow white, soft finish; neatly hemstitched; while 50 dozen last.

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Buy Real Estate Now!

Benjamin Franklin advised to "BUY"
When Others " Want to SELL"

637 Real Estate and Farm Ads Were Printed in Yesterday's Big Sunday Post-Dispatch Real Estate and Want Directory. 1721 MORE Wants Sunday Than the Two Others COMBINED.

Against Sickness

None of us are ill-proof, and the

ability to pay our professional bills

is a great help towards getting well

when it comes our turn to lie help-

Putting aside a part of your earnings

Start saving TO-DAY with \$1, or as

MERCANTILE TRUST COMPANY

Our Savings Department is Open Monday Evenings Until 7:30 O'Clock.

George Randolph

Chester

"Why shouldn't a man be willing to recommend a tobacco which gives

as cool, sweet and satisfying a smoke

Famous Author, says:

much more as you have or can

Account is a wise policy.

regularly in a Mercantile Savings

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slimly attended. Denmark, Norway, Sweden and Holland were represented

by four delegates each and Italy by one. Neither the United States nor

Greatest of All'

Expositions

is California—open all the time. Her

lures and a perfect setting

for golf, motoring and all

In addition to her numerous

natural attractions this year,

exhibits include world famous coast

resorts, romantic old missions, acres of flowers, a climate that

The residence of Sam and Morris Lap-

hief Henderson reported to the police nat a gas jet was found open in the

lessly abed.

Identified by Ray Green.
Ray Green, bartender in his broth er's saloon at 1501 Olive street, was robbed in a hallway leading to the saloon at 6 a. m. He accuses William mith, a negro porter, formerly employed in the saloon, of the robbery Green was beaten on the head and that there was an odor of gasoline in the house.

The building was damaged \$1000 and turniture about \$500.

face by a negro who snatched a bag containing \$25 in change and ran away with it. Smith was discharged as porter two weeks ago. He was arrested. He denied the robbery, but Green identified him.

EXPLOSION DAMAGES RESIDENCE BARTENDER BEATEN AND ROBBED It's a Long Way to Belleville, OPERATORS FILE A Too, So Fat Men Find on Walk Clubs Revive Cross-Country Jaunts

> Members Make Trip Somewhere Each Sunday and the Going Is Free-Some Try to Walk Off Fat and Others to Walk It On

mous by Adam and Eve in their his-toric exit from the Garden of Eden—served his weight, pedometers were ad Louis. Every Sunday r orning lovers of the strenuous hike, enlisted under the banners of the Utt and the Cat's Paw walking clubs, assemble at a designated

A Post-Dispatch reporter, who qualiat Eads' Bridge early yester day, and made the trip afoot to Belleville. Ill., 15 miles distant, in order to herald the pedal activities of this little

Membership in the club is free. The only requirement is that one must be lover of tramping through the woods, and a worshipper at the shrine of na-

On yesterday's walk were a young mechanic, who walks "15" miles befor breakfast each morning for exercise; pottle of wine with a friend that he could last with the crowd until East St. Louis was left behind; a tremendously fat man, who desired to lose 10 fleshy pounds by high noon; a little wisp of a man, who had been assured hat walking added adipose tissue to the ocdy: a 56-year-old man, who walked of walking; and a tall in lividual, clad in black, carrying a thick olume of poems under one arm. Though the tall man did not state his occups ion, he gave the impression that he

Delights in the Exercise.
"I delight in the primitive exercise or perambulating," he explained to the others. "'Tis a pleasure in which nany famous men have indulged. You remember reading that the Lake poets of England did often stroll through sylvan glades, while anon they gave ut-terance to poetic thought. I shall stop long the way-side, observe the beauty of the wintry country, and perhaps read Bryant's 'Thanatopsis,' by some rocky

Cross-country walking-first made fa- | the ancient custom of "weighing in justed, coats buttoned, and the journe was begun over Eads Bridge. Amos C Utt, a salesman for a clothing company took charge of a number of recruits and Nick Yeager of 2733 La Salle stree champion walker, headed the walkers Frank Kriege of 827 Franklin avenue he fat men up into a rear guard, and

> No Racing Allowed. s announced that no racing would be indulged in: the trip was be ng made only for the exercise and the opportunity to observe nature. But ever hat could not keep back a slight spiri of rivalry, especially between the far men, each of whom vowed that he would last farther than the others. Across the bridge they went. A dense haze hung over the sullen water Moored boats could be faintly seen be low. After the bridge, the streets of East St. Louis were left behind, and then the trampers were on the high road, the rocky road, to Belleville, which seemed as long as the "long, long

way to Tipperary." hand strung itself into a long line. Soon the leaders disappeared into the distance, and the fat men, eying one another enviously, puffed along rear, vowing that they would make the

trip or "bust."
After four miles had been made, on of the fat men observed a saloon, with the front door swinging invitingly open. Refreshments were taken, and then the

A little French village was reached lying cozily in a valley. And then Edgemont, with the towering cliffs beyond Half way up a hill the somber-looking chap sat down on a cold stone. Above his head perched a winter bird, trilling a melancholy lay. Beneath, for miles Twas a poet's paradise, "far from the "How do you like hiking?" a fat mar

alled to him as the rear guard puffed past. "Read Thanatopsis yet?" another

But no answer from the somber chap in the cold stone. The volume of poems, purned, lay by his side. Slowly, very slowly, he removed first one shoe, then the other. Then he caressed each foot, er so gently.
"Blisters," he announced painfully 'See what poetry will do for a guy,'
the fattest man called back.

the fattest man cause once.

Believille Like a Mirage.
And so they passed, leaving the straggler behind. No amount of coaxing ould induce him to continue the fourney. He had had enough of perambulatg, poetry and nature for one de He took the next car going the other

Then down the cliff-with Belleville n the distance. Along the road at con-enient places, were little wayside inns, which would have delighted the hear of Longfellow or mayhaps the Lake octs, of whom the somber chap had poken so rapturously. The front doors f all were open and each was duly isited in its time. Belleville, to the fat brigade, seemed only a mirage which would never, never be reached. It's a long road that has no end, and

the end was reached at last. Utt, who is 56 years old, made the trip in a little more than three hours. Kriege, nursing the fat brigade and conserving heir strength, brought the latter in a he fourth hour.

The fattest man stumbled into a hotel

lobby and threw himself into a chair so did the others. After 15 minutes o est the scales were sought. Then strange thing was observed. The walk who desired to lose 10 pounds had taken on six more ounces of flesh! The elongated gentleman had lost a half und of badly needed weight.

"Buy Some Arnica, Fill the Tub." The brewery salesman, who tipped the beam at over 200 pounds, moved painully to the telephone, and called up is home.
"This is Will," he said to his wife

Listen, honey, I'm in Belleville. Run ecross to the drug store and buy some rnica and witch hazel and fill the tul ith hot water. I'm coming home or he first car.'

After dinner half of the brigade, the 'regulars," jauntily started walking ne homeward journey. But the re-mainder, including the fat gentlemen ainfully walked a few feet to the street ar, put themselves abcard, and, seated in the smoker, sighed and made many ows regarding future conduct.

Third National Bank Opens Its New Savings Department. Just as soon as the savings department of the Third National Bank at Broadway ime Monday a line of depositors we n hand to open accounts. By noon, it vas estimated that several hundred ne ccounts had been opened, all in the

avings department.

The Third National is the first nations ank in St. Louis to open a savings department under the new Federal reserv aw. The savings department of this istitution pays 3½ per cent and ac ounts may be opened with \$1 or more. The Third National is one of the oldes id largest national banks west of the ississippl and it is expected that the w savings department will soon be

COPENHAGEN, Jan. 18.—The confer nce of Socialists of neutral countries which opened here yesterday, was very

Complaint to Commerce Commission Alleges Discrimination Against Small Car Shipments.

The St. Louis Coal Operators' Traffic Sureau has filed a complaint with the Commerce against the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad, asserting that it charges a higher rare for coal transported from the Illinois mines to St. Louis in small cars than in large cars. The rate in the large cars is 52 cents a ton, and it is alleged the rate is higher in smaller cars.

Complaint was also recently filed against all the railroads operating in the Illinois mining districts, alleging that discriminatory rates were enforced against mines in the Belleville districts on shipments to Kansas City and Omaha. The petition states that the mines in what is known as the Springfield dis-trict are given a better rate to Kansas

from Springfield is greater than from The rate from Belleville to Omaha is \$2.25 and to Kansas City, \$2.05, while the rate from Springfield to Omaha is

City and Omaha than the mines in the Belleville district, although the distance

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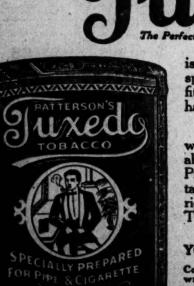


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LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

To the Editor of the Post-Disps Referring to my first letter on this case, my only plea was that it did not become a reputable citizen like "Wm. Preston Hill, M. D., Ph. D.," to condemn the courts of Georgia for upholding a verdict where there was conflicting evidence as the guilt of the accused. I said that the case cities of the South and by jurors who knew more ro than other people.

ald also that the opinion rendered by one of the judges of the Supreme Court was a careful review of the case, and I assumed it to represent is conscience and to be respected as such, and, ther that if appeal were made to the Governor as an able, conscientious executive, would de-

ide it upon all ascertainable evidence.

I do not know whether there has been rendered nor M. E. Guttman know anything more on this subject than I do. I have not read and do not in-tend to read the article of C. P. Connolly, whom Dr. Hill calls "the noted lawyer." But it seems to me that though that article should convince one of its exact truth in every particular, the question still remains whether a verdict rendered any man who claims to be a law-abiding citizen. cause they represent man's liability to err. But when they are ruthlessly denounced this

More Cars Needed. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

I get the Hodiamont car going east at Eighdon's purchase of automobiles at Kansas City.

during 1915.
The board, two or three pass before I can get on. every morning one has to wait about 5 or 10 minutes before they come along, and then they come in bunches of 5 or 6 creeping behind some trailer

The Hitchcock Bill. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Allow me to boost the Hitchcock bill, as it is the correct means for neutrality. This bill pro that war material should not be sold to my of the opposing nations.

nuch as the medium for war would be done with, and as before stated, would have ab-So let us, as the people, back this bill. JUSTICE.

Cars Overcrowded.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

I ride daily on the Olive street line, the supposed best fine in the city, and wish to contradict tatements of Mr. James L. Harrop and Mr. A. uBray as to the crowded conditions of the The service of last June and the ser past two months are very different. ard the Olive cars at Jefferson avenue at 5:30 very evening and during the past few weeks r an epportunity to get on a car. As many as to 40 cars would pass in that time. Many of conductors would not even open the doors and en the doors were opened people scrambled to off and others to get on and many people id not get all their clothes inside with them ers would be closed on them and hold m in that position until the door was opened at next stop. People's clothes are almost torn off an effort to get off the cars. Only last week is carried from the middle of the back platform the step and almost thrown to the ground by the passengers trying to get off.

is a law to prevent the overcrowding of the into cars, but there seems to be none to ent humanity from being crowded into them was some talk a short time ago of each pas-having four feet of space for standing from. If the gentlemen above-named will take the trouble to come up to Jefferson avenue and ard an Olive car for a few evenings I think y will change their testimony before the Public

The Anti-Tobacco Clinics.

MILL TAX AND MIDDLEMAN TAX.

The mill tax on the traffic of 1914 would mount to \$235,000, according to the estimate of General Manager Richard McCulloch. If the misguided courts in a new series of opinions insist, as in the past series, that the company must pay, awful results will follow. No extensions can be made, securities will be depressed service will be rendered even poorer than at

But how about the "mill tax" which the electric middlemen collect who bring Keokuk current to Page avenue from 10 miles out? The inquiry of the subcommittee of the House Commerce Committee showed that of the 90,000 horse power of 000 was sold to St. Louis.

For generating this current at the dam and bringing it 170 miles toward St. Louis, \$18 per through a transformer and turning it over to the United Railways and the Union Electric Co., the middleman corporation receives \$7 per horse

In other words, the subsidiary company conthe utility companies charges \$7 for a service for which \$2 ought to suffice to pay interest on investment. Its total indicated revenue is \$420. Iliction of famine prices upon this land of plenty, 000 of which all over \$300,000 is asserted to be an embargo for a few months would be a natura

Against a tax amounting to but 2 per cent of prosecuting litigation at enormous cost. Against be a notice to the fighting nations that one neua tax collected by middlemen at the end of the tral right can be successfully asserted. Incident high tension transmission line and amounting to ally it might even be instructive to Great Britain 28 per cent of the total \$25 horse power cost of current, it utters no word of protest.

The reason is this: The one tax makes some return to the people for the use of many miles of streets, for police protection, for the salaries lationships, there should be an attempt to stimuof traffic officers who guard trolley intersections. The other tax goes into the pockets of a Yew arge stockholders in the United Railways.

dition, if forced to pay the mill tax, are not to precedents furnished by past wars are not to be can decline to pay the transmission tax. It can been tried in one of the most progressive pay the mill tax of \$235,000 a year out of the ican farmers may well be counseled to adopt imt the value to place upon the testimony of a \$300,000 "velvet" in middlemen tax that now goes to its own stockholders.

AVOIDING THE "CESSPOOL."

The Rev. Billy Sunday, noted and notorious Evangelist, said according to a news dispatch, "St. Louis is a cesspool of Hell."

Perhaps it is just as well that the Rev. Billy unjust verdict, but there may have been, is not coming to St. Louis; it might be unpleasant to be caught in the "cesspool."

TURN ON THE LIGHT, LEGISLATORS.

A legislative function as important as adding to the existing multiplicity of laws is found in inquiries that acquaint the people with the mansworn jurors and an affirmation of the judg- ner in which their business is carried on. a sworn court should be denounced by Opportunities of exceptional character in this

> at Jefferson City. Many facts in connection with the scandal over the police salary grab and the police lobby at

the 1913 session are still suppressed. These are facts to which the public is entitled.

Not a few phases of the statehouse stone tract need illumination. Is it too much to hope that the Legislature

will give the people information on the methods and principles that controlled the award of legal Thomson's plea for the boys. advertising prior to the recent election? Thousands and thousands of the people's money was spent in those awards.

A few legislative inquiries whose work could be completed in a brief period without undue \$5000 is going to break the city, let St. Louis be interference with other tasks of the session would induce self-restraint in spending the taxpayers' money and contribute generally to a more wholesome atmosphere at the capital.

GOVERNING A GREAT STATE.

"Blind Boss" Brayton ruled Rhode Island many years, the political agent of great transportation. financial and manufacturing corporations that needed a state government in their business. He knew practical politics. He had no illusions. He never troubled to explain or apologize for anything. He saw that the people were either incompetent or unwilling to exert the energy to govern themselves, so he arranged with the corporations and assumed the job.

Brayton was asked, at the height of his reign, stituting a small state commission, possessing both to Galveston to load cotton for Bremen, has filed bicameral legislatures.

people don't know it." "Meaning-

"Meaning that every state legislature is actu-

That interview was given nearly a decade ago Meantime, some of the state governments have gage in overseas transportation.

been reclaimed by the people from the clutches of The Dacia test will doubtless result in a fair the corporate interests. Not so, apparently, in and friendly understanding between the Ameri-Pennsylvania, if the Philadelphia Public Ledger is can and British Governments upon the main issues a competent witness.

The Ledger recently, in a first page news n by United States Senators Penrose and State Senators Vare and McNichols of Philaelphia. At that conference, quite as a matter of course, and with reporters present, the three great nen agreed upon a scheme of legislation to be enacted by the legislature.

The Ledger with unconscious humor

conscious irony?—observed that "the Penrose-Mc-Nichol-Vare program has not yet been brought to the attention of Gov.-elect Brumbau Why should it have been? The Organization

made him and can unmake him if he disobeys The people of Pennsylvania seem to be willing Why should anybody away out in Missouri enter

Still, it is a curiously interesting situation.

THE POWER OF WHEAT. The President's instructions to the Department of Justice to investigate the price of wheat might

properly have covered much more than the pre sumption that the market is now ruled by illegal

We know perfectly well today that if for any reason we export more wheat than we can spar Keckuk current produced some months ago, 60,- prices will soar immoderately. We knew that our 1914 crop was large and that we have surplus of probably 290,000,000 bushels. We know that the European crop last year was 237,000,000 bushels less than that of 1913. We know that corse power was received. But for bringing it most of the wheat growing nations of the Old the last 10 miles of the distance, running it World are at war. We know that we have been sending wheat and flour abroad at a pro digious rate. We do not know precisely how much we have left, who actually owns or when

As there will be no new American wheat be fore May, it is of the utmost importance that trolled by a directorate interlocked with those of there should be accurate public knowledge very soon as to the status of the visible supply. Corner or no corner, if it shall appear that the necessities of the war-makers are threatening the inand proper remedy.

it is.

Such a policy would be a judicious defensive measure in more ways than one, it would safe-5-cent fare, the company struggled for 10 years, guard the food of our own people. It would which, controlling the sea, is playing fast-andloose with the shipping and commerce of a country certain in that case to control the wheat that it must have.

Besides investigating these conditions and relate greater wheat production. The average yield per acre in the United States, about twelve bushels, might be considerably increased, and by the utilization of lands neglected or poorly cultivated. Allegations as to the company's desperate con- it should be possible to double our crop. If the reversed, there will be a greater demand for wheat this year and next, even with peace, than there was last year, of course at rising prices. Amerproved methods as well as to seek other markets. A period of unexampled prosperity is ahead of them if they will prepare for it.

The question of wheat is more than a matter of speculation or of law. It involves national well-being at home. It comprehends authority and respect abroad. It may be more powerful in compelling peace than invincible armies or matchless navies.

AND SOMETHING FOR TRIBUTE.

The Attorney-General of Texas, suing to forfeit the charters of seven Texas Brewing companies. seems to have obtained evidence tending to show that the brewers have been guilty of the crime of spending large sums in self-defense, and also a little something in the way of tribute to the politicians who fomented the prohibition agitation. direction are presented to the sitting Legislature

A NOTABLE CIVIC EPIGRAM.

Rev. John J. Thomson was pleading with the Board of Estimate and Apportionment for an appropriation of \$5000 by the city to maintain the Then there is the matter of State Auditor Gor- municipal baseball, soccer and basket ball leagues

The board, until the election of a president of the Board of Aldermen next April, will consist of the Mayor and Comptroller. Thereafter the new official will be a third member.

The Mayor and the Comptroller heard Father

The Comptroller opposed it, urging that unless economy were practiced St. Louis would "go

broke." "Well," Father Thomson retorted, "if this a good sport and go broke."

That was a saying worth preserving for future consideration. But the flashlight of civic common sense was furned on when Mayor Kiel observed that he "would rather see boys playing games than picking pockets."

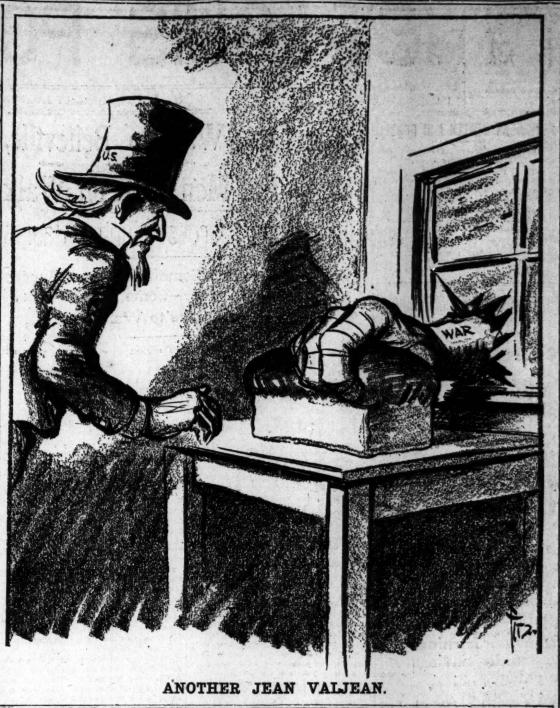
That is one of the things every big modern city has but imperfectly learned, to-wit: that if city boys are not provided with outlets for normal, healthy, competitive play, they will find outlets that are not normal or healthy.

Public playgrounds-plenty of them, amply equipped and sensibly supervised, are the best preventive hygiene a city can invest in.

UP TO UNCLE SAM.

The Michigan man who bought the Hamburgwhat he thought of the then new idea of sub- American liner Dacia for \$250,000 and sent her legislative and executive powers, for existing large with the British embassy at Washington the certified checks with which he paid for the vessel, "We have that system now," he said, "only the as proof that the purchase was bona fide. He now says the Dacia will sail for Bremen when loaded, carrying an American crew and flying the American flag over a strictly noncontraband carally controlled by a few men, who shape legisla- go destined to a belligerent, and he says he tion—the big legislation—under orders from their doesn't believe Great Britain will interfere with employers—no, not the people, but their corporate the Dacia en route. Having, as he asserts, comcreators or paymasters; all that the rest of the plied with every requirement of this country's legislators have to do is to ratify what's put up to shipping laws, he relies on the American Government to stand back of the guarantees which its law gives to its citizens who legitimately en-

which have arisen with regard to shipping. It is to dent William H. Taft was to issue a be hoped it may result in an understanding which full pardon to Charles W. Morse, a article, reported at length a conference shared will permit the enlistment, under bona fide American ownership and with American crews flying the American flag, of all the large fleet of interned German and Austrian merchant ships now od in American ports. They are needed to carry international commerce, not only this country and Europe but between th and South American ports.



JUST A MINUTE

Written for the POST-DISPATCH

What is mostly thought about the law and

enforcing a test of its constitutionality is that

without some such national restraint there is

THE WESTERN REVOLT AGAINST THE FEDERAL GAME LAW.

WONDERFUL thing has happened. The patience of duckshooters has been exhausted! It has been supposed that a duckshooter's patience is inexhaustible, and that this is what makes him a duckshooter; but it seems not. Duckshooters all over this part of the country are in revolt because the new Federal bird regulations have not been tempered to meet the requirements of reasonable sport, and all is not well in that walk of life by a jugful.

It was supposed for a time that probably all of the State Legislatures meeting this winter would make their game laws conform to the Federal seasons. This supposition was based upon the assumption that the regulations would not destroy such an old and honorable sport as duckshooting, which could amuse Ben Harrison and Grover Cleveland while those gentlemen were cccupying the White House, and has never appealed to any Vice-President. Nevertheless, they did do this, or virtually did it, in all the great is probable that none of the Legislatures of these states will make the state and Federal laws harmonize. There is a spirited protest against it in Missouri, Illinois, Iowa and Nebraska, and the duckshooters of these states are by this time almost moving as one. They want the Government to preserve a reasonable amount of sport in its regulations, and then ask the states to conform to them. Whether the Government will do this is doubtful. A decision upon the constitutionality of the Federal act will be forthcoming in the United States Supreme Court some time this

If the act proves constitutional, the states will be powerless to do anything more than throw themselves on the mercy of the Department of Agriculture, which makes the regulations. Duckshooters are not accustomed to throwing themselves on anyone's mercy, and their present position is a hard one. Accustomed as they are to defying wind, weather and even fortune itself, they stand in a totally unaccustomed place, and they are not sure whether they are in their blinds or not.

HERE has been in the field ever since the Federal regulations were made two years ago an organized protest in this quarter against the hardships they work. This is the Interstate Sportsmen's League, whose prophet is United States Senator James A. Reed. There has been almost religious feeling between sportsmen in and out of that league. Mr. Reed has fought the migratory bird law through thick and thin on the question of its constitutionality, and a great many sportsmen, including almost all of those in St. Louis, have felt that the league wanted to destroy the law, rather than to have its regulations made bearable. Some degree of harmony between those factions has been made possible by the explanation that this is at least what most of the members of the league want-a fair amendment of the regulations.

From the Louisville Post.

One of the last official acts of Presipillar of high finance in New York City. who had been sent to the Federal penitentiary at Atlanta for grave violaions of the national banking laws. Mr. Taft based his action entirely upon the theory that Mr. Morse was a

no means of controlling those states which engage in the wholesale slaughter of wild life. These are the states which have permitted the slaughter of the egret for its plume, and have supplied the market with the tons of wild ducks and geese sold every year in Chicago, Baltimore and some others of the big cities from whose company New York was the last big city to be di-New York was the great American game market. It was giving employment to the market hunter and exterminating the wild life of this

country as no other community ever had done. The New York Legislature put a stop to it. If the Illinois Legislature will similarly close the great game market in Chicago, thus driving the market hunter in Arkansas to the pursuit of something in moderation. Missouri and the states their thanks.

CONFERENCE of sportsmen from all over Missouri, called by the Legislative Committee of the Missouri Fish and Game League, was recently held in St. Louis. It was agreed at that conference that in view of the still tentative nature of the Federal regulations and the practical certainty that they cannot stand as they are in their present unfairness to Western sportsmen, the recommendations of the league to the Missouri Legislature would be made without consideration of the Federal law. This is the attitude as well of Mr. Jesse B. Jones, the State Game and Fish Commissioner of Missouri, whose department naturally suffers by anything tending to a destruction of sport.

It is perhaps unfortunate that in the two years since the Federal act became effective we have had two very dry falls in this part of the country. Some of us warned the gentlemen making these regulations that if we were to have only fall shooting out here the Government could only make its strictures bearable by devising a duck which brought its own water with it. Our advice did not lodge in receptive ears. Nothing was done to give the duckshooters out here any shooting after the game started north, though sportsmen in these states have felt that they might very well be permitted to shoot up to the end of March without doing any damage to conservation.

The time comes in these matters when the hunters go out and do not get anything once too often. That was what happened to duckshooting in the Middle West last fall. One can stand it now and then; but for a season's work, so to speak, it is hell not to get anything. They are terribly mad about it all through these states. Binding Prometheus was easy enough, but binding Nimrod is another matter. And as for watchful waiting-great Caesar's ghost! You should talk to some duckshooter about it.

WHO PUT THIS OVER?

then Surgeon-General of the Army, whose official report as to the condition of the prisoner read as follows:
"A careful review of these reports makes it clear to my mind that he is suffering from a complication of dis-cases due to degenerative changes, which are incurable and progressive. The reports show that the condition of ing worse. I regard the attack of car dying man, who could live but a few months, whether in or out of the

amined, at Mr. Taft's request, by the probability, less than one month

fact that two years, 11 months and 12 days after this report was issued, Mr.

ANSWERS TO QUERIES

LAW POINTS.

J. W. T.—Divorce desertion, EQUITY.—The quit-claim of our would not bar husband's e-marital rights. McDONALD.—In involunts

B. AND K.—A son-in-law has no le claim or rights in the estate of mother-in-law; she is not obliged mention him in her will.

property and personal real estate partnership company may be tached; not that of a corporation WIDOW.—Facts at trial must d mine your case; if you can provorder was given, you would not be ble. Is the difference such as to d a lawsuit and services of attorney

MISCELLANEOUS. KOLBY.—See Answers Ja. 10. H. B.—Phone telephone company A READER.—Don't send us p

S. X. —Don't know, except that have had no complaints from reader

nerce Building.
"DUTCH LUNCH."—Ryeviches, with Dutch cheese wiches, with Dutch cheese between the slices; apple sauce, with currants added and flavored with lemon extract; soft-boiled eggs, pickled onions and cucumber salad. For a drink use Holland coca, served with lady fingers, macaroons and Holland biscuits. The buttermill drink is made as follows: Four quarts buttermilk, one cup flour, two cups uttermilk, one cup flour, agar, one tablespoon butter alt and flavor to tasts. Buttes, stirring constantly. S.

A Trick of Fate



In which it is shown it is best not to adjudge one guilty upon circumstantial evidence, alone.



through his fingers over the edge of the

THE Silver Bow Evening Times of

"Unable to face the punishment that

amination of the dead man's books re-

was undoubtedly the unavoidable dis-

"Mr. Dick Barker of the firm of Smith

& Barker, by whom Allen was em-

tender. Then stir in a heaping table

well-beaten egg and spread it on

Prune Pie-Put prunes in cold

them stay for two or three hours cov-

amount of sugar and cook slowly for

two or three hours, or until tender.

taken out. For the ple have a rich

Escalloped Oysters-Grease with

butter or good lard a granite or earth-en dish of two-quart capacity. Place

crackers or stale bread crumbs, then

layer of oysters, with onion, parsley

and celery chopped fine. Over each layer sprinkle salt and pepper to taste

and bits of butter. Over the last layer

pour a cup of oyster liquor and a cup of milk. Bake in moderate oven for 20 minutes. Keep moist, and if baking too dry add a little hot water. If cel-

He-Boll together a

ary is not in season, use celery salt.

of molassas and a tablespoonful of vin-egar until it cracks when put into cold

water. Have ready freshly popped corn which has been freed of all partly cooked or harsh particles. Pour the molasses over the corn, and as soon as it is cooked experience.

is cool enough to handle form in

without stirring until it is light

Then pour off that water, which

of age and unmarried.

Favorite Recipes +

soak in cold water over night. In the platter for serving. It should be about norning tie the fish in a cloth, cover an inch deep. Make hollows in the rice with fresh, cold water, bring slowly to

a boil, cook ½ hour, then take off the cloth, remove the backbone and lay the fish on a heated dish. Scald 1 cup of cracker crumbs. Bake in a quick oven

minute longer, then pour the sauce over the fish and serve, garnished with sprigs add fresh cold water and a small of parsley and slices of hard-boiled amount of sugar and cook slowly for

whipped cream.

ence to the affair:

By Walter M. Appel.

HE light was burning late in the still before his eyes. "I wonder if h Bank of Silver Bow. At his desk closed the door," he thought, as he sat the bookkeeper, marshalling the columns of figures that danced before the outer office. In the shadows, his his eyes in an interminable procession. thoughts ran riot. He wondered what With the new month came the usual they were doing at home-his father burden of discounted time-checks from and mother and "the kid," as he affecthe men who worked in the big mines above the camp. Mel Allen repressed a And Lu—he hadn't heard from her for a yown as he glanced wearily at the clock week. Was she trying to forget him, in front of him. "Ten o'clock, and not

in Iront of him. "Ten o'clock, and not list done," he muttered.

The youth had never taken kindly to the wild, harsh existence into which his premonitions of falling health and sweet one and he felt dimly glad that it the advice of an overcautious physician lingered with him; the garden grew more had so unceremoniously thrust him. Life real as the office faded away. Mel's in a quiet New England village had ill head drooped lower and lower till it fitted him to endure the hardships of a ining camp, nor did he find boon com- sputtered feebly and went out, but Me panionship among the reckless spirits never stirred. A rustling noise awoke the sleeper. He realized in an instant that he had ounding in Silver Bow. The local bank offered him a temporary means of live-lihood and he shouldered without combeen asleep on duty, and a cold breeze warned him that the door was oper plaint the heavy duties that his clerk whip involved. He held himself aloof from the social life of the camp as acmething utterly foreign to his tastes.

As he bent once to his books, the noise of a key in the latch interrupted for his revolver, always handy on the

his labor. In the dim light he made out the features of Dick Barker, the junior member of the firm of Smith & Barker, his employers, the proprietors of the lank. "Hello-still at it?" was the farther away from him and it slipped greeting of the newcomer.
"Yes, there's lots of them," quietly desk. At the same moment came tho answered the younger. "It will take

forward to the floor with a low chook tili midnight at least." He resumed his work while Barker into a chair and watched him. The Newspaper Account. The older man was restless and uneasy. and at intervals cleared his throat as though about to speak.

"Say, Mel," he finally ejaculated. grunt from the bookkeeper showed that he was listening. "I've got my luck with me tonight," Barker resumed. "I bookkeeper of the Silver Bow Bank, shot could make a big winning if I had the and instantly killed himself last night

the man at the desk. "You'll lose like the rest of them."

Barker Takes the Money.

O. but I'm lucky tonight," per sisted the elder. Then he went on: "Now, look here, Mel. To-morrow is the first, and I know you've got plenty of money in the safe. I'm going to take a couple of thousand, double it between now and midnight, and have it back here long before you quit work. Now, don't tell me what Bob Smith would say. Of course, he'd object. But I'm going to do it, and Bob will never be the wiser, unless you tell him-which, of course, you won't." At the last words, uttered parathentically, Mel merely shrugged his shoulders as if to indicate that his entire duty ad been done and he turned away without further words. Barker walked over to the diminutive vault that had never known a time lock and quickly opened the doors. As he strolled out a by the disgrace to his family, in reply of them. "Paul, this is Mr. Norton, and few minutes later, he turned to his em-"I'll have it back by midnight sure, so you needn't bother about it. The other watched him sleepily. "Be for his many acts of public charity, looked at the settee. There was room

hts. The figures would not stand (Copyright: Shortstory Pub. Co.)

Sauce Wash the fish in several waters, remove the head and part of the

scrape off the thin black skin and

milk, thicken with 1 teaspoon of corn-until brown. starch wet in a little cold milk, add 1

of minced parsley, 2 table-

Normandy Style-Cut one

ons of butter and pepper and salt to e. Remove from the fire, add 1 well-

beaten egg, return to the fire, cook a

piece of pork or bacon (large slice will

pan with 3 or 4 onions and fry very gently. When sufficiently brown, add

lquor from can of peas, to cover onions,

and cook until tender. Then add peas with salt and pepper, and heat through and through. Thicken by stirring in well-beaten yolk of egg and serve in a

Dysters and Rice-Drain the liquor

from a pint of oysters, boil and skim it.

add to it % cup of well-washed rice,

nd ofter a few minutes' rapid boiling

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Little Paul's Romance . . §

Sandman story of how he falls in love with a grown-up lady, but later changes his mind

"You said you would wait for me to

you are going to marry Mr. Norton

sobbing boy close to her and kissed

away his tears. "You are my sweet-

heart," she said very sweetly, "and

"But you won't wait," said Paul,

"When you are grown up," said

"Will you tell Mr. Norton you are

going to marry me when I am big?"

"Yes, I will," said Miss Betty. She led him to the porch, where the others

were and said. "When Paul is grown

Miss Betty's visit come to an end

many kisses. He spoke of her for a

long time as "My Sweetheart, Miss

Betty," and then one day he had a

"Mother," he asked, "how many

rears will it be before I am as old as

"Will Miss Betty be growing old all

"Yes," replied his mother, "she will

be older than I am now by that time.

Paul was very quiet for a while

and then he said: "I think, mother, it

would be better for me to have Mar-

jorie Wilson for my sweetheart, don't

you? She will grow big right along

"I will write to her," said his moth-

"And tell her," said Paul, "that

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"Yes, I do," said his mother. "I suppose I ought to tell Miss Betty about it," he said, "because she

is waiting for me to grow up."

"Fifteen." his mother replied.

sitting up and looking at her, "and

that you do, dear."

asked Paul.

Uncle Ned?"

with me."

that time?" he asked.

I'm most grown up, too."

By Mrs. F. A. Walker.

PAUL was 5 years old, and he him up. "What is it, sweetheart?" she had an Uncle Ned, who was 20. asked, holding the hot, wet face close No knight or prince in a fairy tale to hers. ould compare favorably, according to Paul's way of thinking, with his Uncle be grown up," sobbed Paul, "and now

Uncle Ned had a sweetheart, Miss I heard you tell him you would." He used to sit on the porch with them MISS BETTY motioned for the others. Aug. 1 made the following refer-He used to sit on the porch with them sometimes, and he often wished he had were very moist, as she held the little sweetheart, too. He did not want a awaited him for embezzling \$2000 of his little sweetheart, however, but a grownemployer's funds, Melrose R. Allen, the up one like Miss Helen.

no one holds the place in my heart One day Miss Betty came to make Miss Helen a visit, and one evening while working in the office of the bank. Paul was sitting beside her on the When found this morning, Allen was porch. His Uncle Ned and Miss Helen lying on the floor behind his desk with were sitting in the hammock. "You a bullet wound behind the right ear. will be my sweetheart, won't you?" Beside him lay his revolver, with one chamber empty. The body was fast be. close beside her. "Uncle Ned and Helen Miss Betty, "if you still want me I will marry you then. Will that do? coming rigid and life had evidently need not think they are the only sweetshe asked. been extinct for some hours. An ex. hearts around here."

Paul's face dimpled with smiles, for veals a shortage of about \$2000, and it Miss Betty had pink cheeks and laughing blue eyes. Her hair was light and curled in the most bewitching way covery of his crime that led the young man to his rash act. He was 24 years around her pretty face. "Yes," he replied, slipping his chubby little hand into hers. Miss Betty leaned over and shall marry him." Paul cast a look kast until they have known each other kissed him. Paul went home very hap- of pity at Mr. Norton and went home a little longer. ployed, speaks in the highest terms of py, for had he not a sweetheart as big with his mother. the dead man. His honesty has been as Uncle Ned's, and Paul thought she She left a book and some block solhitherto unquestioned and it is due to was prettier even than Miss Helen. Paul was very happy for the next diers for Paul, and they parted with

this fact that he has had entire control over the funds in the bank's vaults. Mr. few days and felt he had only to grow Barker telegraphed particulars of the tall to be just like Uncle Ned. son's sad death to the aged father at But one evening Paul went to the next Warrenville, Mass., asking for instruc- house and a gentleman sat in his place tions as to the disposition of the re- reside Miss Betty. "Phil, this is Paul," mains. The father, evidently overcome Miss Betty said, as he stood in front merely directed Mr. Barker to bury the body in the Potter's Field at Silver Bow Paul took the hand which Mr. Norton Mr. Barker, however, who is well known extended, but he did not smile. He as he bent over his books again.

The interruption had disturbed his thoughts. The figures would not stand tween them, and that would separate

him from Miss Betty. P AUL waited a minute and then he said, "Will you please move along, Mr. Norton?" Mr. Norton moved and Paul seated himself close beside Miss Betty, and as he put his hand in hers he looked at Mr. Norton with the air spoon butter and let it cool slightly. Add

His Uncle Ned and Miss Helen turned think Mr. Norton would be better for away their faces, but Paul did not noher, and she will not have to wait tice, neither did he understand the low for him to grow up, either.

But, like all lovers, his little heart had to ache, for one day he came upon Mr Forton and Miss Betty suddenly in the library. Their backs were toward the door and they did not see Paul, but he water on the back of the stove and let heard Mr. Norton ask: "Shall we be married in the fall?" And Miss Betty answered "Yes," and then Mr. Norton

and then went out of the house. When The secret is in long, slow cooking. If dinner time came his mother called at the syrup is not thick enough it may the next house for him to come to dinbe boiled down after the prunes are ner, "He is not here," they told her. "Where can he be?" they all said. "I crust ready baked, an with the stoned saw Mister Paul," the mald told them; runes and serve with a frosting of "he was running toward the summer

Miss Betty and the others went through the garden, and when they came near the summer house they heard sobs. On the floor was a little white figure, crying as though his heart would break. Miss Betty picked



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Betty Vincent's Advice to Lovers The Thriller for Tomorrow - Tuesday, Jan. 19th him. He wishes me to pay for the Bashful Folks.

Mrs. Fidgets looked at him dubious-her husband. "HE didn't hurt me at ly, but she was in such discomfort that all," she said.

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RS. FIDGETS winked her left she at last consented to the operation

the treatment."

Mr. Fidgets to the intense interest of the other past looked at her in amazement. He

had never seen his proper little wife do

anything quite so sporty before. Then,

bove the din of the running train he her remark plaintively:

"Oh, Erank, I've got a cinder in my

"Don't rub it," he warned, "for that

will imbed the cinder in the tissues,

Mrs. Fidgets sniffed. "I'd like to

know how I can help rubbing it when

"If you must rub something, rub the other eye," said Mr. Fidgets. "I read

"What good does that do them?" de-

Mr. Fidgets changed the subject

"As if I hadn't tried it already! Any

"Here!" he said, "I know just how

fending obstacle with the end of my

ways do that."

handkerchief."

manded Mrs. Fidgets.

it hurts like sixty," she remarked in-

so that will be very difficult to re-

T HE bashful young girl and the shy great deal of unnecessary discomfort

complaint that can the last analysis it is merely selfincessant dwelling and the effect one produces on oth-

What is the obious remedy? Letting one's thoughts uwell on others. The man or woman who consciously tries to put others at

their ease and make them socially hap ry has little time for the constant self analysis that leads to shy awkward-"R. W." writes:

"Is it proper for a young man to ask a young lady to exchange photographs with him, after a two months' acquaintup if he wants me to marry him I

"S J." writes:

license. He says he is unable to buy it. What is your advice?"

Your question hardly sounds like a serious one. If a man is so poor he cannot purchase a marriage license how does he expect to support a wife: how does he expect to support a wife? Roes he mean for you to support him? My advice is that you see if you cannot obtain a lover with a little mor stamina and business get up. I mos certainly would not marry the present

Fidgets jubilantly. "Don't dodge so. How the dickens can I catch it if you

"You nearly drove it into my skull,"

the nearest drug store and told her troubles to the clerk.

"I can give you an eye stone," said that young man sympathetically. "What's that? It's a smooth, pearl-like

substance made from the inside of

shell. If it is placed under either lid

of the eye you won't feel it at all. It

will stay there until it has found the

cinder and then it will drop out, car-

rying the cinder with it. But this may

Mrs. Fidgets intimated that she would

"If you will allow me," said the

clerk, "I think I can remove it instant

ly." He took from the showcase a tiny

camel's hair paint brush, and gently

raising Mrs. Fidget's eyelld, with one

stroke of the brush he swept the cinder

from its hiding place.
Mrs. Fidgets looked reproachfully

ake some little time.

ike something quicker.

complained his long-suffering spouse

jerk around like a jumping jack?"

"L. R." writes: 'Is it proper for a young lady to tak gentleman's arm while walking in ublic thoroughfare?" It is a rather countryfield proceeding especially in the daytime.

"Mary R." writes: "My sweetheart has taken me twic to visit us, or should they ask us to call? Who is supposed to pay for the bride's outfit?"

The next time you call at your sweet heart's home, ask als mother to visit yours, or his sister to visit you Or, if you wish, ask if you may bring your mother with you the first time you call alone. The bride s family buys the bride's trousseau. When a woman becomes a man's wife is time enough for him to purchase ner wearing ap-

Movies Fifth Biggest Industry

Dollars Have Been In- the globe a little less than three times. vested in Exhibiting and Country.

turn over in his grave. It is without projects recently become an important parallel or comparison. It would chal- factor in the film industry, on a single lenge the elasticity of the imagination one of which may be spent, as in the

actuality. urned out no less than 10,000 separate between 17,000 and 18,000 motion average, are made. The standard reel commission appointed by the Mayor o

Punishing Himself

SMOKE is composed of gases and or little particles of fuel which are Knowing this, the ultimate end of smoke may be readily explained. The fuel cess Troubetskoi (Amelia Rivés) from the country. particles fall to the ground of their Petrograd to a Richmond friend. wn weight when they get beyond the drawing power of the chimney and out of the current of the heated air formed brings out the Russian character well. "A young nobleman, rather flushed and incoherent with champagne, drove There is a lot of carbonic acid gas in

a wretched beggar whined out the usual "The nobleman looked at the ragged and filthy beggar; then he laughed foolishly, dropped a silver ruble in the

gutter and said: eeth and you can have it.' "The beggar gave the nobleman a strange look, a strange, reproachful

An Over Night Rewhich did not lack a certain diglief for Constipation nity. Then, without a word, he went down on all fours and drew the coin from the foul water and mire with his When the bowels become clogged with a mass of poisonous stomach waste, sick headache with all its ateeth. "The young nobleman took out

> "'Now, strike me in the face,' he "The beggar struck him a good, vig-

"Then the young nobleman, his con science satisfied, laughed, gave the beggar the promised reward, and hur-

ried into the opera, patting his hur cheek tenderly with his handkerchief."

Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is the ideal family remedy, especially for the women and children and old folks. A free trial bottle can be obtained by writing to Dr. W. B. Caldwell, 452 Washington street, Monticello, Ills. because of the European war, threat-ened to hurt the American moving pic-ture industry, has been banished. Mov-

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In one year less a month. The cost of producing the ordinary Making Films in This sort of originals is at least \$2 a foot. the negative reels alone. The 350,000,00 copies cost 4 cents a foot, which totals HE development of the movie dur-ing the past eight years is a phe-months. Some figures! Yes, and they nomenon which should impel an- are not all. For this estimate does not cient Aladdin-if he knows about it-to take into account the special feature were there not the facts to chain us to case of a much-advertised seven-ree

drama now playing, as high as \$300,000 In 1914, up to the beginning of December, American manufacturers have Harper's Weekly, that there are today eels of negative film from each of theaters in the United States, to which which reels 35 "positive" copies, on an more than 10,000,000 people go daily. is 1000 feet long, which makes 360,000,000 Cleveland in 1913 reported that one-sixth feet of film, all told, including both the of the population of that city went to the movie shows at least once a During the summer months of 1914 the National Board of Censorship estimated that in New York City between 850,000 and 900,000 people—one-seventh of the to tal population—attended the motion pic HE Russian character has in it ture theaters daily. Admission receipts something very beautiful—some-thing childlike," wrote the Prin-ly \$319,000,000 for the movie theaters of

More than \$500,000,000 of actual capita has been invested in the busine making and exhibiting films in the United States. Two hundred and fifty thou sand employes find in it a means of livelihood. Including all its ramification and affiliations, the industry is called the fifth largest in the land, and the to tal value of the property and good will of it all is practically inestimable

WHEN YOU WASH YOUR HAIR DON'T USE SOAP

Most soaps and prepared shampoo contain too much alkali, which i very injurious, as it dries the scalp and makes the hair brittle:

The best thing to use is just plain mulsified coconnut oil, for this is pure and entirely greaseless. It's very cheap, and beats soaps or anything else all to pieces. You can get this at

else all to pieces. You can get this at any drug store, and a few ounces will last the whole family for months.

Simply moisten the hair with water and rub it in, about a teaspoonful is all that is required. It makes an abundance of rich, creamy lather, cleanses thoroughly, and riness out easily. The hair dries quickly and evenly, and is soft, fresh looking, bright, fluffy, wavy and easy to handle. Besides, it loosens and takes out every particle of dust, dirt and andruff,—ADV.

OVE is just a sort of vertigo which makes you see things with ha:of around them-until you wake up.

Making a reliable husband out of an artistic lover is about as practicable as making a storm coat out of a ball gown; but somehow women never will give up the hope that it can be accomplished.

Why is it that every woman seems to fancy that Providence gives her daughter to be shifted off onto some man's shoulders; but that it gives her a son, as it gives her a nose or a toe, to be attached to her through life!

It's awfully easy for a man to control himself when he knows that

wife will control him if he doesn't. The only difference between them is this That a man worries as to he soon he must die, and a woman as to how soon she must dve. .

"Force of circumstances" may drive a man onto the downward path: out, judging from the celerity with which he goes, it must be force of will or force of gravity that keeps him there.

Vanity bag: The grave of masculine illusions

Three 20-franc gold pieces have been catracted from the skin of Private Boissey, now lying wounded in a Paris hospital. A piece of shrapnel pierced th In Use For Over 30 Years oins, and who was marching ahead of n the leg of Boissey, who had not a enny on him before being wounded.

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I DID.

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Foolish Filberts.

THE Hoppergrass sat on a log

A-combing out her hair.

"Oh, Hoppergrass," the Polly cried,
"Art combing out thy locks?"
"Nay, nay," the Hoppergrass replied,
"I'm knitting soldiers' socks."

Which repartee so filled with glee
The nimble Pollywog,
He gave his wrist a sudden twist
And turned into a frog.

"Muggsy" McGraw is taking no
chances these parlous times. By way
of making Hans Lobert stay put,
Johnny is going down to Cuba and will
take his new third cushion guardian
with him.

Fielder Jones says 18 ball players are enough for any team. You will observe, however, that Fielder said BALL PLAYERS.

. . .

McGraw has just three times that number of men in his squad. If there are is real ball players in the bunch he will be a lucky guy.

The St. Louis Federals are without a president. In this respect they differ from the Mexican Federals, who have a new one every week.

KIRKWOOD IS SEEKING

BATTLE WITH BRANDT

Ode to a Golf Ball.

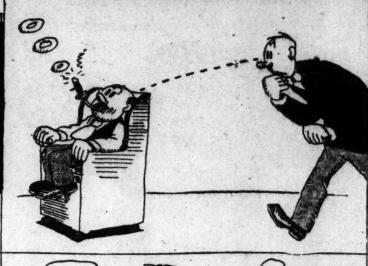
ROLL on, thou ball, roll on;

O'er countless yards of grass, Roll on!

What though I lose the match, alas!

Let that with you no figure cut-

What though I miss an easy putt I should have made with both eyes shu





ST. LOUIS OWNERS

YOU GOT OH THE WATER

NEW YEARS.

Fielder Jones and Schuyler Britton Lead Procession; Others Will Follow.

STORY DENIED

Hedges Declares He Never

Hedges Declares He Never Hired Branch Until He Was

Free to Sign Here.

Branch Rickey, manager of the Bröwns, will arrive in St. Louis tonight or tomorrow morning, in response to a summons from President Hedges. The latter admitted Monday that he had called his manager here unexpectedly.

"We have some things to talk over," he said; but what they were Hedges would not admit. He stated, when asked if he and Rickey would attend the Chicago the world's series, back in '85-6.

And furthermore, while he is on the log, Billy had better devote his captulates in any way. Both will probably be at court when the hearing takes place. They will not be alone. From St. Louis there will journey to the Windy City Schuyler P. Britton of the Cardinals and Phil de Catesy Ball. Otte Stifes, Walter Frisch and Fielder Jones, all of the Feds.

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Speaking about waking up, the Cleveland Indians, Looks like Mr. Somers to the Windy City Schuyler P. Britton of the Cardinals and Phil de Catesy Ball. Otte Stifes, Walter Frisch and Fielder Jones, all of the Feds.

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Fielder Jones departs for Chicago today, and will be one of the "Busy Berthas" of the Fed battery when they begin the legal slaughter on the O. B. trenches. As a big league manager of a champion team in Organized Baseball, Fielder may be able to throw a searchlight on organized baseball methods.

The others will be at the court largely in the role of ringside spectators with a bet down on the side. Ball is going up for the fun of the thing.

"Bay," he said, "I have never even seen some of these big guns of baseball. I don't even know Britton or liedges by sight. I want to take a peek at some of the people I'm supposed to be dealing a punch at in the dark.

"This will be the biggest gathering of baseball men on record and I will get my money's worth in giving them the double O."

sport, this ice plant maker Rickey Story a Joke.

President Hedges took occasion to the suggestion that Rickey had summoned to testify for the . Hedges had at first said he not know why Rickey was comhere; but when confronted with rederal League summons idea, he ained that Hickey was called here

DO YOU FEEL!

Boxing Promoters Will Make No Danger to Baseball. Final Decision in "Hope" Bout Tuesday.

If Gunboat Smith, who claims to be the logical "white hope" champion of the United States, does not come off his high wheel in a very short time, then the Collseum A. C. offi-

Lack of Indoor

mory Offer May Solve the Problem.

There seems to be a move forward and field meet. The track performers

in the various high schools look forward to one and the track coaches are beesting it.

Last Friday afternoon there was held at one of the high schools, a meeting of the athletic supervisors of the Board of Education. The purpose of the meeting was to discuss the advisability of insugarating an annual indoor meet. It is understood that the spirit of the meeting generally favored a meet, but the stumbling block of where to hold it once again sprang into evidence. It was decided that the rental of the Coliseum for the affair was too great to attempt such a move. As the Coliseum people demand \$500 a night, the expenses which would include the building of a bank, and the trophies, would stand the scholastic league a great sum. It seems, though, that the "prep" moguis overlooked a good proposition. Officials of the First Regiment Armory announced to the Post-Dispatch that their hall was open to anyone for \$200 an evening. This will include the light, the heat and the running banks. As it takes five men two days to put up the banks, this appears to be a very reasonable offer.

Admission Could Be Charged. The Scholastic League has never

charged an admission fee for the cutdoor field meets, as the use of Francis
Field is given gratis to the league by
washington University. With the expenses attached, it would be proper to
the armory would seat as many people as would attend the meet. Three
open events were held here last winter
and the place was generally packed.

St. Louis is the only large city in
which the high schools do not annually
compete in an indoor track and field
meet. The Philadelphia, Boston, New
York and Chicago meets will be held
next month and are among the most imortant events on the scholastic calender
of those cities.

JACK COOMBS SIGNS WITH BROOKLYN CLUB

MUCH

BETTER

IF anyone imagines that the coming suit against the national agreement baseball body is to strew baseball wrecks along the circuit, he may cheer up. If any wrecking is to be done it will be at the box office, not in the courts of law.

over two years ago, Old Man Dope sug-gested would have to come, some day.
On the other hand, the Federals will not be forced to quit fighting, if beaten, though the loss of this anti-frust suit will be a desperate blow. The nature of the Judge's ruling will have much to do with the seriousness of the wound those Feds will then have to treat.

As hear as impartial legal talent can figure out the play, it's not going to be a success-ful "squeese," in the matter of eliminating either factor from the wrangle.

Fans wish it would end all. The men who pay at the gate want the eternal discussion closed, and with it the hopping to and fro of the money-frensied player. Until this happens, emactation of the 'gate' may be expected from top to bottom of baseball circles.

Lloyd Rickart, President? L AUNDRYMEN, brewers, affable

bandshakers, even classy mahogany polishers have been suggested for the job of president of the local Federal League club. Old Man Dope's guess, however,

is far from this. He says they've got a live one going to work none other than Lloyd Rickart, now secretary of the Federal

Quarters Stops

We would like to believe this tip of Dope's, but the poor simp has been run over so often by George Stallings and by Juggernaut that we fear he's in for another hospital experience.

Besides, we can't see where the Federal League will gain anything by lecteral League will gain anyt It isn't every day a baseball league can grab a secretary who is both will-ing and able to do all the work in sight.

We Have Half a Champion.

ST. LOUIS is prepared to defend its only National Championship, rather its half of one, this week

The next fight Jim Flynn is slated to engage in will be with Gunboat Smith for 10 rounds at a show to be held by the National A. C. of Cincinnati, O., on the night of Feb. 1.

Gunboat Will be Understudy for

The worst that can happen to organ-ized baseball is to have to revise its system of control—a happening which, over two years are Old Man Done sug-half a title is better than none. Discharge the Coaches?

President Hibben of Princeton, wants colleges of the country to discharge the paid coach as a menace charge the paid coach as a menace to true sporting spirit and a handicap to the broadening of the student athletic mind.

This involves the ethics of the much-meoted "win-at-any-cost" idea, which hired teachers are supposed to impart to students. It is supposed the coach figures that if his team isn't a winner he will be discharged.

Now, to the minds of some, Old Man Dope among them, this winat-any-cost hunch is about the best thing that can be said of football. Of all the formulas that should be graven deep into the mind of youth, it is this same one: "Win at any (honor-able) cost!"

n life. It seems, to our narrow little nut, if the coach impresses this thought seriously in minds of his set of gamboling pups, too apt to look on everything as a joke, he has accomplished what in the end is as big a feat as beating an education into a reluctant conch.

In other words, the coach's mission is as heard, as the arrow mission is as broad as the pro-

George Won't Do It.

having got him, it is most unlikely that George Stallings will let him go. That famous chameleon outfield, which changed color with every oppos-ing pitcher, may have been nice to write stories about, but Stallings wants

rather its half of one, this week. This is the national racquet doubles it a game about which all of one millionth of the population of the United States is wild.

Dwight Davis, Park Commissioner of St. Louis and former member of the international Davis Cup doubles tennis team, and Joe W. Wear, now a resident of Philadelphia, are the title holders at the millionaire's sport.

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Davis will depart for Philadelphia will soon be held. Wear visited St. Louis during the holidays, and with Davis practiced up at the local racquet club courts. A right and left hander, they work together splendidly and are expected to retain their title.

Wear has been playing in Phila-Giants, John McGraw is hustling to land a pitcher of merit. His eyes are on Rube Benton of the Reds, and he wants to hand in exchange Red Murray, the hero of one no-hit world series showing. Red is supposed to be slipping. while Benton is esteemed in the same light as a mended piece of broken Claytons.

Motor cycle scatter.

Major Leaguers Stage Close Battles-Leos Take Lead at Federal Park.

the eight clubs in the two major soccer leagues in the city Sunday. This one point was scored by the St. Leos in the tilt with the Ben Millers, and gave Klosterman's "10 time champions" the lead in the Federal Park League for the

first time this season. Both clashes in the Robison

Willard in Juarez Title Contest If by any chance either Jack John-ithrough a hard course of training for son or Jess Willard meet with an acci- the three bouts slated for him. His firs dent so that they will be unable to fight for the heavyweight championship title at Juares, Mexico, on the afternoon of March 8, there will be a well-conditioned substitute ready. JUNIOR MUNICIPAL STANDINGS. Fairground Park,

SUNDAY'S RESULTS.

Rudelphs 1, Manhattans 2, Banner Buggies 1, Donnelly Stars 0, At Carondelet Park, Bekhardts 2, Boshis 1, Trumbulls II 1, Southern A. C. 6, JUNIOR MUNICIPAL RESUL

Substitute ready.

The heavyweight who has been secured for this job is Gunboat Smith. Jack Curley, manager of the big fight, came to the conclusion that it would be a good idea to have a substitute on hand for an emergency call and hunted up Jim Buckley and made a proposition for the "gunner's" services. Buckley promptly accepted Curley's offer and signed an agreement.

A match has been arranged between Willie Beecher, the lightweight, and Milburn "Toung" Saylor, the fast and idever lightweight of Indianapolis. They will come together in a 10-round contest at a show to be staged at Columbus, O., on Jan. 24. The weight will be 125 pounds at 3 p. m. and Beecher is to receive a guarantee of \$500 and all his expenses paid. SUNDAY'S RESULTS.
At C. B. C. Campus.
Trumbulls I. K. of F. M. O.
C. B. C. O. West End A. C. O.
At Forest Park.

Yawits S. Concordia O.
C. A. C. 4. Rands A. C. O.
Sonnenbars I. Clastons O.
Palladiums I. Liebermans I.
At Fairground No. 2.
Aloes 2. St. Matthews O. Aloes 2. St. Matthews 0. Leacocks 1. Bob Whites 0. At Fairground No. 3.

'Chuck Nurse' as **Used By Amateur** Wins Cue Match MIS

Francis Appleby Successfully Employs Play Which May Change Balk Rules.

The "chuck nurse" is a feature of balkline billiard play that may cause another change in the balk markings on the modern billiard table in championship matches.

The victory of an amateur, Francis Appleby of New York, in a recent match for the Class B is2 balkline title was achieved by the use of this style



days remaining in which to prepare their arguments, counsel for the Fedtheir arguments, counsel for the Federal League and organized baseball final touches on the case, which will

were in conferences today, putting the final touches on the case, which will open before Judge Landis in the Unitied States District Court here on Wednesday.

Although affidavits have been submitted by the 16 club owners of the National and American Leagues and officials of the two organizations, it was said that only a few of the men would attend the hearing unless Judge Landis feels it necessary to call on them for fruther information. They will be represented by attorneys.

August Herrmann, chairman of the National Baseball Commission, it is expected, will be the most important witness for the defense. With him will be B. B. Johnson, president of the American League, and John J. Tener, president of the National Commission.

Glimore Chief Winess.

The Federal League, which seeks to prevent organizated baseball from interfering with its players or operations, James A. Glimore, president of the organization, is expected to be the chief witness. B. B. Ward of the Brooklyn Pederals and President Glimore, who form the Executive Committee of the league, will have complete charge of the case for plaintiffs.

Gilmore left for New York yesterday on a fast train, saying that he was going on important business and would return on Wednesday.

It was said that his mission East relates to the law suit. He said that oy next Friday he would announce the name of the new president of the St. Louis club. The vacancy was created last week by the resignation of President Steininger, who said the press of other business made it necessary for him to resign.

By JEAN KNOTT

Pikers and Billikens Lucky to Win From Teams of Secondary Schools.

SURPRISE IN MUNY LEAGUE

Central Is Favored to Beat Yeatman in Interscholastic Tilt Saturday.

Good Crowds Turn Out.



FRANKIE CALLAHAN TO

POST-DISPATCH'S DAILY RECORD OF MARKETS AND

Price. Rises Over Four Points; Other Issues Show Sharp Gains.

Stock Exchange re-opened, and in both branches of the market a gradual rise in price seemed to be the order of the day.

"In bonds, it was noticeable that to-day's prices marked in almost everycase a higher level than that of the July closing, and it was bonds on which the Stock Exchange committee set lower minimums, when business was resumed in November. The day's advances in stocks were mostly fractional, but sharp gains were made in some miscellaneous industrial shares and may make the property of the property of the property of the property of the gradual upward movement has been done for a week or more and the result has been father striking. What has undoubtedly contributed thus far to the persistence of the gradual upward movement has been the very low rates for money, the total absence of European liquidation of any appreciable magnitude, the overflowing by the reinvestment demand of the favorite market for short-term notes, and the reassuring action of the industrial markets.

"Offsetting these considerations there has remained all along the fact of the war and the commercial derangement brought in its train. One may say that the Stock Exchange and the investment community have been at work on a singularly inferesting economic pusies.

"The histories tell us of booms in trade and on the Stock Exchange, even in the midst of the Napoleonic wars, ascribed by the economists of the day to paper inflation by the European Governments. Except perhaps in Germany, the currencies on the present occasion have been kept sound; but some unexpected a consideration which has had much to do with this month's movement of exceptions."

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MISCELLANEOUS MARKETS

DETAILED REPORT OF DAY'S

New York Stock Quotations Reported daily for the Post-Dispatch by G. H. Walker & Co., 807 New Yorkh Street. New York Jan. 18.

145 | 147 | 145 | 147 | 168 | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% |

Railways Preferred Is Steady, but Commerce Is Easier at \$106.50.

BUTTER MARKET IS STEADY

and Higher-Veals Are Nom-

and Higher—Veals Are Nominally Unchanged.

BUTTER—Current make: Creamery extra.
28c; firsts, 28c; seconds, 28c; ladie packed,
28c; packing stock, 194c.
EGGS—Quote fresh firsts at 386324c per
dozen; cases returned 4c less; held or
sbrunken eggs, legs, according to condition.
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15c; culls, 10c; fowls, 114,114c; springchickens, 134c; cocks, 9c; ducks, 18c;
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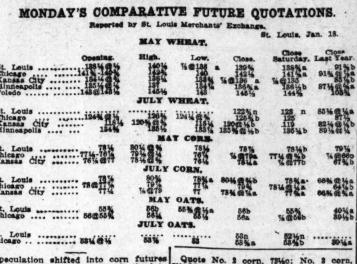
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HOGS-The market was 15@30c higher, and it was a good active trade so long as there was any hogs for sale. Beach to the second at \$7.20. and the bulk went at \$7.01. and the bulk went at \$7.01. and the bulk went at \$7.01. and upwards while the mixed and piain kinds went at \$8.50@7 and rough packers \$8.50@7.5, Best lights brought \$7.715, best pigs \$6.50@6.85, and others \$5.25@9.25 according to quality.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY.

Prices Rise Nearly Two Cents on Reports of Heavy Export Sales - Wheat and Oats Are Firmer.



Speculation shifted into corn futures on the Merchants' Exchange in the late market today, and prices made a rise of nearly 2 cents a bushel. The quotations crossed 30 cents for the first time since war was declared in Europe, and a very heavy trade developed on the advance.

The upturn resulted from reports of heavy exports to Europe, the total being placed by exporters in the East at 3,000,000 bu. There was also good buying in all domestic markets by cash houses and local industries were arrayed on the purchasing side.

Speculators favored the coarse grain mostly on the theory that wheat has advanced to a level 500 higher than last year, while corn is only about 100 higher, and the country has experienced two short crops in succession. Prices closed silightly off from the top figure on profit, taking sales.

profit-taking sales.

Federal investigation of the high price of wheat and flour, announced after the trading closed Saturday, caused a break of about lc in the local wheat market early today. Prices had declined % on Saturday, following reports that elforts would be made to have the Government place an embargo on wheat and flour exports.

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Trade was not heavy on the decline, but there was considerable inside selling. In the late market prices firmed up sharply. The close was irregular, but fractionally higher.

Aside from the developments in Washington, market news was alightly bearish. Minneapolis wheat receipts totaled 640 cars, against 530 last week and 446 last year. Duluth, 25 cars, against 25 and 39. Winnipeg. 181, against 193 and 116. Minneapolis wheat stocks decreased 65,000 bu for two days.

World's wheat shipments for the week totaled 10,011,000 bu, against 10,363,000 bu last week and 14,624,000 bu last year. Wheat on passage totaled 26,725,000 bu, against 27,023,000 bu last week and 14,366,000 bu last year.

The weather map showed seasonable temperatures over the winter wheat belt and following the cold spell, with snow in Kansas and the Southwest, there were no reports of crop damage. Liverpool wheat futures were not quoted, but the spot market was weaker in sympathy with the break in American markets Saturday.

Corn futures were steady on a light

240,000 880,000 2,184,000 72,000 40,000 818,000 8,264,000

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decreased 3,847,000 bu last week, coreased 2,000,000 bu; oats decreased bu.

The total visible shows:

Today. Last

with the break in American markets Saturday.

Corn futures were steady on a light trade. Oats were easier.

A Washington wire said: "At the Department of Justice it is stated that no instructions have been received from the President to investigate the rise in grair prices. Officials are of the opinion that in time of peace no embargo can be placed on exports of grain, although several bills looking to that end have been introduced."

Liverpool cabled: "Wheat market affected by advices from your side; No. 2 hard, 6d per quarter lower than Saturday. Supplies do not meet requirements." FINANCIAL.

Per Co., No N. Broad RATHER WIDE ADVANCES CHICAGO PROVISIONS

FINANCIAL.

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These Debentures are a direct obligation of the Laclede Gas Light Co., which does all the gas business of St. Louis, the fourth largest city in the United States.

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Net earnings for year ending December 31, 1913, were \$2.326,253—or twice annual Interest charges. Price on application.

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\$1,200,000 United States Public Service Co. 6% Collateral Lien Gold Notes

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A complete circular can be had which describes the issue, but, to summarise briefly, we give the follow-

interest is earned more than three and one-half (3%) times. 1. The interest is earned more than three and one-half (8%) within the last four (4) years. The average increase in population of the territory served has been 47%; from the year 1900 to 1910.

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Earnings for Last Four Years

Nov. 30, 1914 Gross Earnings		Dec. 31, 1912 \$556,500.37 \$44,334.16	Dec. 31, 1911 \$514,351.75 321,907.14
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From the above it will be noted that the net earnings are over

3½ Times the Interest on These Notes

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These statements are our opinions and are based upon the information upon which we acted in purchasing these notes

John Nickerson, Jr.

60 Broadway, New York 300 North Broadway, St. Louis

BOW COOL WAS IT IN ST. LOUIS AT MOOMS 1912. 1913. 1014.

SPICE OF LIFE. Bookish.—Dorothea Newrox: There is papah? Mrs. Newrox: In the library, earle—but don't wake him up ow.—Puck.

TRY A 8-TIME AD CALL UP THE POST-DISPATCH. Olive 6600 Central Your credit is good if you rent a phone.

DEATHS

Death notices, first 8 lines or less, \$1.

HECK—On Saturday, Jan. 16, 1915, at 11:30 a. m., after a lingering illness, Lena Beck (nee Leich), beloved wife of Casper Beck, dear mother of Willie Beck, dear sister of Fred and Charles Leich, and our dear sisterin-law, at the age of 43 years.

Funeral from residence, 2864 Salena street, Tuesday, Jan. 19, at 2 p. m., to New St. Marcus' Cemetery.

Motor.

(c1)

New York papers please copy. (c2)

FINKEINKELLER—Entered into rest
on Saturday, Jan. 16, 1915, at 2:10
p. m., Margaret Finkenkeller, beloved wife of John Finkenkeller, and
mother of Christian, William, Archibald, Elmer, Harry and John Finkenkeller and Mrs. W. Vahle, and our
dear mother-in-law and grandmother.
Funeral from family residence, 4127
Obear avenue, on Tuesday, Jan. 19,
at 2 p. m: Interment in St. Peter's
Cemetery. Friends are invited to attend. (c1)

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FINEGAN—Entered into rest on Sunday, Jan. 17, 1915, at 10:45 p. m., Mainic Pinegan (nee Crane), beloved mother of William F. and George J. Finegan, dear sister of Mrs. J. D. Parkinson, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. James Crane.

Funeral will take place from Arthur J. Donnelly funeral pariors, Twenty-first and Wash streets, to St. Bridget's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery.

Friends are respectfully invited. Due to time will be given. Deceased was a member of St. Ann's Sodality. (c)

FINNEGAN—Entered into rest and uncle, at the age of 30 years.

Funeral from residence, 2126 Nepton Mrs. Anne Mc-Nulliam and Madonna Finnegan (nee Clifford), father of Frank, Thomas Jr., Leo, Clifford, Joseph, Emmett, William and Madonna Finnegan, son of Mrs. Catherine Hentz, brother of Mrs. P. H. Gleason and Mrs. Albeet Sledhoff, Funeral will take place from the family residence, 5127

Fueral will take place from the fam-ly residence, 3945 St. Louis avenue. Due notice of time will be given. Deceased was a member of St. Louis Fire De-partment, Engine Company No. 20. (c)

GOESLING—Entered into rest Saturday, Jan. 16, 1915, at 4:30 p. m., Herman Goesling, age 59 years.

Remains were taken from Arthur J. Donnelly's funeral parlors, Twenty-first and Wash streets, on Sunday, Jan. 17, at 2:15 p. m., to Union Station. Interpenent at Quincy, Ill. (c)

GUESSFELD—Entered into rest Monday, Jan. B. 1915, at 2:30 a. m., at residence, 2816 Marcus avenue, Marguerite Magdelane Guessfeld (nee Drumm), beloved mother of Edward F. Guessfeld, Louisa Leightner (nee Guessfeld), dear grandmother of Albert Leive, Edward F. and Joseph Guessfeld.

Due notice of funeral.

New Orleans and Cincinnati papers please copy. (c)

DEATHS

LINDNER—Entered into rest on Sunday, Jan. 17, 1918, at 10:55 a. m., Jennic Anna Lindner (nee Hagan), beloved wife of John Lindner and dear mother of Lorene Lindner, daughter of John Hasan and sister of James, John and William Hagan, at the age of 32 years.

Funeral will take place on Tuesday, Jan. 19, at 3:30 a. m., from residence, 40ic Lucky street, to St. Mathew's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited. (c)

McCUGH—Entered into rest on Monday, Jan. 18, 1915, at 2:30 a. m., Margaret McCugh (nee Sherlock), beloved wife of Thomas McCugh, mother of John and Marie McCugh, daughter of Annie Mulligan and sister of Mrs. James Kelley.

Funeral will take place from the family residence, 2520 Franklin avenue, on Wednesday, Jan. 20, 1915, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Bridget's Church, thence to Caivary Cemetery. Friends are respectfully invited.

Invited.

MAYER—Entered Into rest, suddensity, on Saturday, Jan. 16, 1915, at 9:50 p. m., Frederick T. Mayer, aged 00 years 6 months and 6 days, beloved husband of Catherine Mayer (nee Pfeiffer), and dear father of Emma, Hampel, Louise, Frederick, Theodore and Helen Mayer.

Funeral on Tuesday, Jan. 18 Louise, Frederick, Theodore and Helen Mayer.

Funeral on Tuesday, Jan. 19, at 2 p. m., from the residence, 348 Indiana avenue, to Missouri Crematory. Deceased was a member of the St. Louis Schwaben Benevolent Society and Machibists Local, No. 394. (c)

MERZ—Asleep in Jesus on Saturday, Jan. 18, 1916, Maria Merz, beloved wife of Severin Merz, and mother of Amalia Reinke (nee Merz), John S. Mers, Paulina Rohlfing (nee Merz), Merz, Maria Borth (nee Mers), and our dear mother-in-law and grandmother, at the age of 63 years.

Funeral Tuesday, Jan. 19, at 2:30 p. m., from residence, 5515 Louisiana avenue, to Evangelical Lutheran St. Luke's Church, thence to Concordia Cemetery, Funeral private. Motor.

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NIEDERGERKE—Entered into rest on Friday, Jan. 15, 1915 at 5:30 n.

RICK—Entered into rest on Sunday,
Jan. 17, 1915, at 7:30 a. m., after a
lingering illness, at the age of 52
years, Caroline Rick (nee Zimbelmann), dearly beloved mother of
Louis C., Monroe A. and Anton J.
Rick, and our dear sister and grandmother.
Funeral Tuesday, Jan. 19, at 2 p.
m., from family residence, 2846 McNair avenue, thence to St. Matthew's
Cemetery.

Nulty and Mrs. Louis Kamp.
Funeral from family residence, 512
Natural Bridge road, on Tuesday, Jan
19, at 7 a. m. Interment at Festus, Mo
Deceased was a member of Royal Ar
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(C) SILBERMAN—On Sunday, Jan. 17, 1915, Fannie Silberman, at the age of 55 years, beloved wife of Adolph Silberman, and mother of Lillie, Pearl, James and Jack Silberman.

Funeral Tuesday, Jan. 19, at 9:30 a. m., from isaacs & Rindskopf's chapel, 485 North Euclid avenue. Motor.

Nashville (Tenn.) papers please copy. (c2)

STERN—Entered into rest at San Antonio, Tex., Leah Stern (nee Nusholts), beloved wife of Morris Stern, and our darling mother.

Due notice of funeral will be given.

Bpringfield and Bloomington (III.) paraga copy.

Mathew's Cemetery. Friends invited.(c)

GERSBACH—Entered into rest on Monday, Jan. 18, 1915, at 2:50 a. m., Clara Gersbach, dearly beloved daughter of Anthony and Anna Gersbach (nee Wulle), and dear sister of Cecella Yeaver (nee Gersbach), Albert and Herman Gersbach, after a lingering illness, at the age of 8 years.

Funeral will take place from family residence, 1115 Branch street, Thursday, Jan. 21, 1915, at 8:30 a. m., it of Holy Trinity Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. Deceased was a member of Holy Trinity Young Ladies' Society.

GOESLING—Entered into rest Saturday. Jan. 16, 1915, at 4:30 p. m., Herbard Saturday.

VOGT—Asleep in Jesus on Saturday,
Jan. 16, 1915, at 10 p. m., William Vogt
Jr., dearly beloved son of William and
Mary Vogt (nee Quest), and our dear
brother, at the age of 21 years 9 months
and 13 days.
Funeral Tuesday, Jan. 19, at 1:30 p. m.,
from family residence, 4118A Paprose
street, to St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church, thence to New Bethiefrem
Cemetery.

(c)

WELBY—On Sunday, Jan. 17, 4915, at 3:30 p. m., Rose Welby, wife of the late John Welby, mother of Bernard M., John and Joseph Welby and Mrs. Michael Abbott.

Funeral will take place Tuesday, Jan. 19, at 1 p. m., from Cullen & Kelly funeral chapel, 1416 North Taylor avenue, to St. Patrick's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends invited to attend. (c)

wiese.—Entered into rest on Sun-day, Jan. If, at 6:30 a. m., Adolph W. Wiese, beloved husband of Katherine Wiese (nee Nutz), father of William G. Wiese and son of Henry and Katherins Wiese (nee Dryer), and son-in-law of Adam and Christine Nutz (nee Fauth), and our dear brother, brother-in-law and uncle, aged 23 years 4 months and 28 days.

Funeral from residence 2827 Vinetal

days.

Funeral from residence, 387 Virginia avenue, Wednesday, Jan. 20, at 2 p. m., to New St. Marcus Cemetery. Deceased was a member of St. Louis Police Department, St. Louis Camp No. 5, W. O. W., and Brilliant Lodge No. 55, K. of P. W., and Brilliant Longe No. 8, A. of WILLHARTITZ—On Tuesday, Jan. 12, 1915, at Los Angeles, Cal., Adolph Willhartitz, beloved father of Julia Gerichten (nee Willhartitz) and Harry Willhartits, at the age of 78

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10-law, at the age of 43 years.
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STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING—The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Floor Shine Mix. Co., Inc., will be held at the office of the company, 2744 Olive st., St. Lous, Mo., Jan. 25, couvering at 9 o'clock in the forenoon, for the purpose of electing a board of the company and the purpose of electing a board of the Union Electric Light and Power Co., for the purpose of electing 10 directors of the Company to serve during the ensuing year, and for the transaction of such other business as may be properly brought before the meeting, will be held at the office of the company, southwest corner of Tweifth and Locust streets, St. Louis Mo., on Tuesday, the 26th day of January, 1015, at 9 a. MORTIMER, President.

H. SPOEHRER, Secretary.

A. OLKHOLDENS MEETING—The afinual meeting of the stockholders of the Kinicch Building, northwest corner of Tenth and Locust streets, in the city of St. Louis, Mo., on Manday, Jan. 25, 1915, for the purpose of electing 13 directors to serve for the ensuing year, and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the Millich All LIAM D. ORTHWEIN. President.

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WILLIAM B. BASSETT. Secretary.

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Jan. 6, 1915.

STOCKHOLDERS MEETING—Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Missouri & Illinois Coal Co. will be held at the offices of the company, room 806 Mermod & Jaccard Building, in the City of St. Louis, Mo., on the 18th day of January, 1915, between the hours of 9 a. m. and 12 m., for the election of directors to serve during the ensuing year and for such chefr business as may properly come before said meeting.

N. A. QUALEY, Secretary.

St. Louis, Mo., Jan. 15th. 1915.

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KOSSUTH, 4204A—Five-room steam-heated flat, hardwood floors, tile bath, electric fixtures, owner first floor, 328.

TENTH, 1715 N.—2 medium-sized rooms, with water inside; new white sink, gas Man Whose Rulings in Rate Cases Resulted in Clashes With Barker, Ill 6 Months.

RED OAK, Io., Jan. 18.-Smith Mc-Pherson, 65 years old, for 15 years Judge Federal Court in the Southern Iowa District, died last night at his here. He had been ill for six ionths, following heat exposure in Kansas last July which caused severe indi-EWIS, 1548—Three-room cottage, water gas, large yard, \$11; water paid; Wellsgestion. The automobile in which he the valley. was traveling broke down five miles from town and he walked the distance, was taken ill and had been unable to preside in court since.

A few days ago he was granted a eave of absence of one year to recuperate and announcement of his death was

Judge McFherson had been one of the He served as District Attorney, Attorey-General and Judge and was in Congress one yea:. His wife survives him. Judge McPherson frequently held and Mrs. Handlan. court in St. Louis and Kansas City, sitting for other Federal Judges. In this way he became connected with the Missouri railroad rate case, his decisions upon which brought him into controversies with Attorney-General Barker of dissouri, with Congressman A. Phillips Murphy of the Sixteenth District of Misourl and with other prominent public

Acting with Federal Judge Philips of Kansas City, Judge McPherson in June, 905 Issued a temporary injunction restraining State officials from enforcing years and are stopping at the Washthe maximum freight rate law. In unction preventing the State from enleclaring he believed it confiscatory. The

Attorney-General Barker then an nounced he would file suit in State urts to recover \$24,000,000 alleged overcharges by Missouri railroads while the rate case was in litigation. To forestall these suits the railroads asked Judge McPherson to retain jurisdiction over any further litigation concerning the rate law. This Judge McPherson

He did, however, grant the railroads an appeal to the United States Supreme Court on their contention that the Federal Court should continue to rule on all itigation concerning the rate law, since letermined in a Federal Court.

The Supreme Court mandate declaring the rate law constitutional was received by Judge McPherson in June, 1913, bu was not recorded until November. This so enraged Attorney-General Barke that he denounced Judge McPherson and accused him of delaying filing o restitution suits by the State. On May 3, 1909, the official conduct of udge McPherson in the Missouri rate ease was criticised in a resolution intro

duced in the national House of Repre sentatives by Representative Murphy The next day Judge McPherson defended his action in a caustic criticism of Murphy's resolution. Memphis Cotton Factor ands Life.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Jan. 18 .- Otto S. acobi, wealthy cotton factor and large plantation owner, of Memphis stood in into his head late vesterday. Members of his family found his body an hour later. Losses in cotton speculations are

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Main 250, Central 254.

HE marriage of Miss Vella Hand-lan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander H. Handlan, and Harry Bisbee, formerly of Chicago, will take place this evening at the Handlan apartment in the St. Regis at 7:30 he New Cathedral officiating.

The bride's little niece, Katherine Fortner, will be flower girl and two little boys, Alexander H. Handlan III and John Harvey, will be ribbon bearers. Mrs. Henry B. Hornsby who was Miss Marie Handlan, has come from Springfield, Mo., to be her sister's maid of honor, and Wilkins Jones will be Mr. Bisbee's best man.

The bride will wear a gown of whit satin and old point lace. Her veil will be of tulle and she will carry a shower bouquet of white orchids and lilies of

The matron of honor will wear pinl and carry pink roses, and all the dec rations will be carried out in pink blos oms and Southern smilax.

After their bridal tour Mr. and Mrs Bisbee will be at home at 4172 Russel evenue. The bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Bisbee, and his sister, Miss Hazel Bisbee, and Merline Aleshire publican leaders of Iowa since 1870. of Chicago have come on for the wed-

The out-of-town guests and the brids party were entertained at dinner by Mr

The wedding is of more than usual interest, as the bride has devoted most f her time to charity work instead of to society and about two years ago enered the order of the Sisters of Charlty to become a nun, but after the pre-liminary trial her health failed and she was obliged to give up the life, but has ontinued her work among the poor,

from New York to make their home in St. Louis after an absence of about 10

ngton Hotel. Their young daughter, Miss Mary Frances Joy, is at school at Lausanne Switzerland, and will probably be pre ented to society here next season United States Supreme Court in 1913 up-held the constitutionality of the 2-cent ated from Annapolis in June and will passenger and maximum freight rate go into the United States navy. Mrs. Joy was formerly Miss Lucy

Turner, a noted beauty and belle allost two decades ago. Mrs. Ewing Hill of 5297 Westminste

place, accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. Armand H. Buysse and her two small children, departed today for Flor-ida for the remainder of the winter. They will divide their time between rmond Beach and Melbourne

Mr. and Mrs. A. Burt Champion will shortly give up their apartment at 5591 Waterman avenue and go to the home of Mrs. Champion's mother, the lat Mrs. William Stevenson, at 4622 Westminster place.

Mrs. Gilbert P. Strelinger, who ha een here all winter, will join Lieut. Strelinger in the Philippine Islands here he is on duty.

Julia Deaver Hewitt of the Jsona Hotel is giving an auction bridge party this afternoon at the Woman's Club. There are about 20 tables aranged for the players and at 4:30 a number of guests are asked for tea.

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Kansas City Man Describes Check | Minister Who Served New York System He Used-Says Lawyer Forced Him to Theft.

KANSAS CITY, Mg. Jan. 18.-Dozen and churchmen visited John E. Korn-feld Jr. and James A. Plotner at police headquarters yesterday, where they were held in connection with an alleged discrepancy of \$9000 in Korn-feld's accounts at the Mercantile Bank here, where he formerly was employe

as bookkeeper. Kornfeld, 24 years old, confessed, ac cording to the police, that he had co-operated with Plotner in a scheme by which the bank was robbed systematic looked upon as a leading attorney and

Young Clerk's Confession.

The alleged shortage was discovered when the Mercantile Bank was absorbed by another bank here a short time ago.

The young bank- clerk said in his onfession that upon being married two years ago, he undertook to furnish his home with furniture on the installment plan. After paying for a part of the

fixed payment. An attorney for the installment he said, threatened to forfelt the pledge and strip his home of the furniture.
To meet the payment, he said, he agreed that the attorney should write checks against an account in the Mercantile Bank and that he would pocket the checks when they appeared and cover the deal by making a false entry on the books. His place at the bank gave him the opportunity, he de-clared, to see the canceled checks as they came from the Clearing-house and out those written by the attorney.

Says He Got Small Amount. he said, but the attorney compelled him to continue under threat of exposure. At first, according to his statement, the checks were comparatively small then they grew larger until one was pushed

The young bookkeeper asserted that of the \$9800 he received his share was only \$500. The rest, he said, was retained by the attorney.

"HUNGER" PARADE BROKEN UP. WOMEN ARRESTED IN A RIOT

Twenty-One Persons Arrested in Chicago After Demonstration Near Hull House.

CHICAGO, Jan. 18.-Twenty-one persons, six of them women, arrested yes-terday in the streets at Hull House, a social settlement, were to appear in court today to answer charges of in-

Mrs. Lucy Parsons, widow of an anarchist hanged after the Haymarket His theory, he says, is that riots several years; ago, was among those arrested. Social workers obtained her release on ball. Seven others were

to parade. Some of them carried black banners, on which in white letters was the word "hunger." Other banners were,
"We don't want charity, we want jobs."
and "Give us this day our daily bread." and "Give us this day our daily bread." When they find the No permit had been issued, and the police demanded that the parade halt it and pretend y The marchers, according to the police,

TELLS HOW CHICAGO "FENCES" OFFERED TO BUY GOODS

Quantities of Stolen Merchandise who posed as burglars and offered stolen goods to various small dealers in different parts of the city, continued their testimony today before the crime commission of the City Coun-

With many details supported by dictograph reports of conversations with prospective buyers, the investigators told of offering to alleged "fences" samples of goods which were supposed to have been stolen. Leather goods, boots and shoes, woolens, gar estimony. In most cases the westigators declared the persons with whom they agreed to deal admitted that they had often bought stolen goods and were willing to buy large quantities of the commodities offered

The officials pressing the investi-gation charge that there is an or-ganization which plans burglaries and annually disposes of stolen goods valued at millions and that its activty extends to practically every im-

with the least delay through POST-DISPATCH WANTS. The Post-Dis-

STREET CAR DISTRIBUTES CAND

Workhouse Term Will Speak Tonight.

Bouck White (first name pro: Bowk), who served a term in New York's El-well Island Workhouse for invading John D. Rockefeller's Haptist topics to a Post-Dispatch reporter at he Marquette Hotel today, and am other things expressed the belief Ger many will be the loser in the Eur war, and that there will be a pof the French Revolution in Ber

address under the auspices of the Peo-ple's League at New Club Hall. Thirt-centh, stress and Chouteau avenue to-

cial unrest." He says that in several cities where he has spoken, he has taken midnight trains to keep from being put in jail. He served a term on Blackwell's Island for leading a Avenue Baptist Church and inte

As he sat and talked in his hot semblance of the dangerous agricator. He wore the air of a serious and deep thinking man, eager to utlift his low men. He was not trying to up "a bloody revolution." he said. to show the world how to prevent II.

White says he is the paster of the Church of the Social Revolution in New York, with a regular attendance

"I am trying to get right down ar the people and solve the terrible prob-lem of unemployment," he said. "Tha-iz the problem that must be settled. am a social revolutionist, but not a destructive one. I am not against the churches. On the contrary, as a minister of the gospel, I am for them; bu I believe they should get down among the people instead of standing aloof and in many cases, encouraging the men who believe that the amissing of wealth

is the only worthy object in life.
"I do not believe the L. W. W. responsible for crime here or elsewhere. I have heard of the charge-it-to-the I have heard of the charge-it-to-the Mayor demonstration. That may have been started by misguided individuals who falled to realize that the poor restaurant keeper is struggling to get along and should not be regarded as a capitalist. I am not counselling crime or violence, but I am warning the people that it conditions to heart these that if conditions do not change t

White cultivates a scholarly ap ance and manner, adding greatly to the effect by wearing large round eyeglasses dressed and carries an air of pros would be hire for every man if the industrial system were properly organize Many of White's admirers and follow released on ball. Irwin Tucker, who said he was a preacher and a Socialist editor, was among 13 compelled to spend the night in a police station.

About 1500 men and women attempted Asked whether he thought reant crime ways in St. Louis and other than the compelled to spend the world and the same of the world and the ways are same of the world and the wo

traceable to agitation which he has been acc

ward. Fighting started. Police, with take hold of this problem and so requevelvers and clubs, rushed the crowd. late industrial affairs that no man will-women grabbed policemen by the legs ing to work should ever be without employment. At the meeting tonight I chall suggest a plan by which this might be done. I do not care to outline it in advance of my speech tonight."

White said that, in a general way, his remedy for present conditions would be remedy for present conditions would be to change the educational system so that every pupil would be trained with a view to taking up a certain line of employment. At the same time he would limit the profits of capitalists and force them to put a certain amount of these profits to some use which would benefit all the active workers and provide em-

WRESTLES WITH BURGLAR, BOTH ROLL DOWN STAIRS

and Latter Escapes Through a

Washington avenue, wrestled with a burglar he found in his home at o'clock last night. The two rolled down the flight of stairs from the second floor and the burglar ran through a restaurant and escaped.

Turner's mother, Mrs. Norvell Leaver, was downstairs in the restaurant when he discovered the burgiar up-stairs. Grabbing the intruder by the coat collar, Turner tried to eject him. They were holding each other when

they reached the steps and tumbled Leaver was reading a paper in the restaurant when the burglar ran into the room. Thinking it was his step-son, he paid no heed. Mr. Leaver-threw a potato masher at the flesing

PRESIDENT'S ARMAMENT VIEWS

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The Boss Takes Bill to Lunch and Leaves Him Thereand Bill Eats-Then the Boss Gets the Check and-

By Paul West.

mornin' I niver showed up t th' dump till near tin o'clock, me sleepin' late an' thin stoppin' fer to watch a fire on th' way; an' I kinder sifted in behind th' letter carrier, so's not to be noticed too hard be th' Boss an' Ethel. But luck's wid me, because they ain't elder o' thim in th' office nowheres, though ivveryt'ing's opin, an' youse could see they'd been down ahead o' me. But on me desk I finds a note from Ethel. It says:

importint bus'ness, none o' yer bus'ness what; but youse is to mind th' office, an' don't try no funny gags, fer remin er, yer ivvery action are watched like

That's a fine deal, ain't it, leavin' me outer anny snap like that, whativver it was! But annyhow I was me own boss fer awhiles, so I grabs a new novel an' starts in fer a read, first lockin' th' door and puttin' a sign onto it, "ALL OUT! COME AG'IN!

They was plinty o' guys knocked, but I niver let on I was in, fer what's th' use? If it's annyt'ing important they'll come agin, an' if ain't they're better outside than inside bodderin' me. But in about an hour they's a merry little rattlin' of th', an' then I hear Ethel's sweet voice, so I opins up.

Ethel Tells Bill About the Dying Man's Will.

R heavin's sakes!" she says "What's th' meanin' of' this? You go ta nerve," she says, "lockin' yerself 'n Was youse afraid somebody'd kidnap youse?" "Y' niver kin tell," I says, "wid all thim fresh stenogs 'roun' th' buildin'. But lissen," I says, "where was youse?" "None o' yer bus'ness, y' implddint little whipper-snap," she says. "Suit yerself,"] pulden' be expectin me fer to give th' telyphome messidge which come fer youse a nttle whiles ago. "What was it?" she says. "I fergit," I says. But be that time her curiosity's pushin' th' hair off her head, an' she

youse gimme that messidge?" "I don't care whedder youse was out in the Park skatin' or where," I says, "Well, to tell youse th' trut'," she says, "I was up to one of the hotels helpin' th' ss make a will fer a rich genmun what's dyin'. I took it all down in nd," she says, an' 'twas a positive delight, th' way he was givin' away money be th' hatful. I gotter tripewrite it sow," she says, "an' rush back wid it, an' now," she says, "what was that telyphome messidge?" "'Twas from th' guy y' bought yer furs offen," I says, he says if youse don't come acrost the last instalmint right away he'il tear thim offen youse on th' street."
"I should wrinkle me brow!" she says only got 'em fer to make a flash at 'Happy Six's' annual ball, an' he kin have 'em. But don't be bodderin me now," she says. "I gotter fix that gink's will before he croaks." About haff an hour after, th' tely-

phone tinkles, an' she says: "Go answer that, Bill," she says, "mebbe it might be th' Boss fer th' guy's will, an' I ain't quite t'rough wid it." So I hops on th' wire, an' sure enough 'tis th' Boss, an' th' will's what he's

"Ain't it did?" he says. "Tell Miss "Ain't it did?" he says. "Tell Miss Jackson I gotter have it immejit." "Gee, Boss," I says, "ls th' genmun croaked?" Niver youse mind if he have or not," he says, "but you tell her to hustle t'rough wid th' doccymint, an' th' minnut it's did youse slap on yet hat an' fly hidder on th' wings o' th' wind, or youse'll croak!"

Bill Is Ordered to Take the Will to the Boss.

HEAR that?" I says t' Ethel.
"Th' Boss is decided youse
ain't to be trusted wid th'
wifi, an' I'm to lug it up to th' iny's wiff, an' I'm to lug it up to the iotel. So jangle thim keys quick-lep," I says, "because they's niver a momint to lose!" "Th' mutt!" she says. "I hope he do croak now. I t'ought mebbe if I lugged th' will up he'd slip me a few dollars!" "If he do," I says, "I'll divvy wid youse." "They're in Room 665," she says, givin' me th' paper, so scoot! An' lissen," she says, as I'm goin' out, "y' know how to get there!" I says, "An' ma allus livin' in the hotel whiniver the fambly 's in Yurrup?"

allus livin in the notel winniver the fambly 's in Yurrup?"

All the same, they was parts o' th' village I knowed better than up' round thim swell fints, an' whin I ast a guy which was th' hotel, an' he showed me, on me word, I near fell showed me, on me word,

breakfus', an' 'tis near lunch time, s'posin' th' two of us chase downstaires an' feeds th' inner man whilst waitin'?" deek so thim squirrel cage doors, an' there I am, in th' middle of it, wid folks runnin' round' an' a couple o' bands goin', an'—well, 'twas like th' movies!

In a minnut a kid in some kinder lunny suit comes shootin along, an' i grabs him be th' mitt.

"Hey, Charley," I says, "where' brown, now, es?" "Gwan!" he says. "Th' the says th' brass buttons offen that montally inches tan' feedin' em to youse fer peanuts," I says.

"Youse belongs 'round to th' servants give it a glance an' hollered fer help. "No," says th' Boss, laffin', "Tis publis th' brass buttons offen that montally inches tan' feedin' em to youse fer peanuts," I says.

"To just in time, Bill," he says. "Th' genoun ain't long fer this crool wale o' says:

"Ter just in time, Bill," he says. "Th' Boss gets up an' I starts, too, but he says:

"Toul an' showed that phoney billy-fare in me face.

"Diden' y' he says, callin' th' waiter Gasson!" he says, callin' th' waiter downstaire? "Give this young gennum annyt'ing he desires fer lunch." "Wee, Moshoo," says th' gout th' chairs fer us at a couple o' gout th' chairs fe

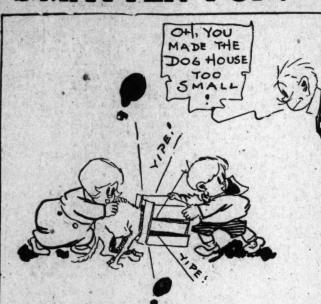
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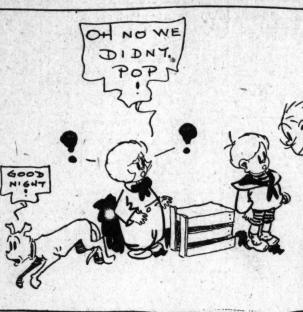


It All Depends on How You Figure It!



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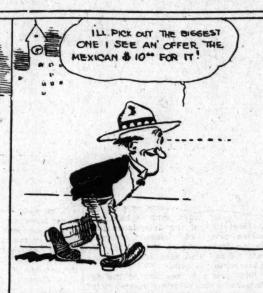


If Flooey Expects to Beat Axel on Hats He'll Have to Get One Made to Order!

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The Day of Rest



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the Boss Tells the Waiter.

76 No. set still, Bill. They want me upstairs, but don't leave it interfere wid your meal. Here,

lasson!" he says, callin' th' waiter

tears, an' they's quite a fambly gad- "Give Bill All He Wants,"

breakfus', an' 'tis near lunch time, s'posin' th' two of us chase downstairs

Drawn for the Post-Dispatch By MAURICE KETTEN

> Well, it took that gink an awful time get back, an' be th' time he shows up was hungry, all right. But he shure brought plenty-soups-gee, they was four kind! An' oysters on th' shell, an' lew-neck clams, an' cel'ry, an' olives coulden' eat it all! Not what I diden' have th 'appetite, but he diden

inish wan up. better start at home.-Macon Telegraph But bime-bye I seen I was reachin' me limick! I never knowed I had wan kinds o' meat they had, they rushed on some duck an' chicken, I was up agin it. Besides, I was tryin' to save room fer th' dessert, seein' some fancy t'ings on anudder guy's table, so I grabs th' vaiter an' says:

"Enuff on th' solid chuck now, Bo," says. "Trot on th' dessert. Ice cream," says, "an' puddin' an' pie an' thim t'ings!" An' he done it all right! I give It made me wobbly fer to look at it. an' had to send some of it back, to me shame. "Leave me that plate o' red ice cream, though," I says to th' guy. I'm rvin' hard fer to tackle th' ice cream whin th' Boss come back.

Bill Sticks the Boss for \$21 Worth of Eats.

Y goodness, Bill!" he says.
"T'rough a'ready? I thought youse'd take th' opportunity er to have a good square meal." "Oh.

what holds back annyt'ing offen me'll know it whin he shows up. So start th show," I says, "an' tell th' cook to be puttin' plenty on th' plate." Moshoo," he says, "but vat vill Moshoo begin viz? Some potage, or see oysters zee melon, or?"-

"Moshoo'll begin right at th' top o' th' dome," I says, puttin' me finger on th' first t'ing on th list, "an' eat right down tertain society.

Two of the hardest things in the world to get rid of are colds and creditors. Unless you are the timekeeper, yo aren't paid for watching the clock. A man with a bad memory should not expect many favors.—Macon Telegraph. gimme time, snatchin' away wan plate an' slippin' me annudder before I could If you want to help make the world

The expression "as happy as a king" efoor, but whin, after I'd et all th' has become obsolete.—Pittsburg Gazette-So many people are always willing to give sympathy and nothing else .- Atchi-

> The way of the transgressor isn't hard, apparently, until he reaches the end.—Deseret News. It is not only more blessed to give tha receive, but there are more opportuni ties for giving.-Toledo Blade.

Hits From

Sharp Wits

Boss," I says, t'inkin' th' waiter means th' bill's too big. An' thin I seen th Boss take up th' check an' lamp it, an' he begun fer to git pale, an' thin red, an' thin— Well, he looks at me. "Bill," he says.

"you-you-waht's th' meanin' o' this joke?" he says. "What joke?" I says. "Th' check," he says. Gasson! Explain done pretty good fer a little feller. Why am I charged twinty-wan dollars? Boss," I says. "They sure feed youse "Fer what zee young moshoo et." says gen'rous here." "Tha's right," he says. th' waiter. "He ordered me to bring "Well, I'm not very hungry; so, Gasson. him evverysing from see beginnin', an' you may bring me just a plate o' tripe. I done so!" "An' he—he et it?" says th' ar lar Creole," he says, an' a cup o' Boss. "Wee, moshoo!" says th' waiter. coffee! My gracious, Bill," he says, 'yer off yer feed. I'm afraid youse don't dug down in his kick, slippin' th' walter care fer hotel cookin'. However, we a couple o' ten-spots wid th' five, an' must be goin'. Gasson, th' check!" while he's waitin' fer th' change he Th' waiter hands it to him, an' befoor don't say nuttin' to me. In fack, he even lookin' at it th' Boss passes him a diden' say nuttin' all th' way down-fi'-spot. Gee, I t'inks, is it as high as town, but seemed like as if he's tinkin that? An' thin th' walter turns th' So was I. I was t'inkin' how long it'd check over an' kinder looks at th' bill take me fer to square that bill if he took "Huh?" says th' Boss. "Moshoo did it outer me wages. But I got th' feed

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Wisdom.

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